



She took a chug in a tug

By Barbara Scott

It was a cold day in Portsmouth and there was absolutely nothing to do. So I went down to the docks behind Strawberry Banke, huddled on the downwind side of an icy wooden pier, and watched the tide change.

"Want a ride?" a husky voice called from the direction of the tugboat moored securely to the dock at my right. Thick, weathered ropes strained tautly, holding the lazy-looking red tug rested in the icy brine.

I ignored the voice at first.

"Hey, you want a ride?" A tall, rugged man stood waving at me on the lower deck of the tug. Long, blond hair stuck out below his dark woolen watchcap. It pulled down, just above his ears.

"Me?" I asked. There was nobody else around.

"Yes, you." His breath billowed out into the frigid air. "We leave in 45 minutes to get a tanker."

I went into town, tanked up on Week's acidic coffee which

thawed me out momentarily, and arrived at the tug just in time.

The man helped me on board and introduced himself as Paul Wiseman. Up close, he seemed much taller, stronger, and totally immune to the cold. He wore pack boots, bell-bottom jeans, and a parka, but no gloves. I shivered.

He invited me into the cabin to meet the crew of the New Castle. Inside the thick, iron-walled cabin, it was warm, but not too cozy. A bare bulb lit the room which was bare except for a refrigerator, small stove, sink, table, and some stools. It was functional.

Ed was the weathered, bespectacled captain of the boat. Norman, the first mate, was younger than Ed, and more inclined to smile. They introduced themselves, then disappeared to another part of the boat.

Wiseman is only 25 and lives in Portsmouth. Three years ago, he got his license to run a tugboat.

"I make about \$720 a month

plus overtime. Last year, I made about \$14,000," he said. "A first mate makes about \$17,000 and a captain about \$20,000."

"The work here comes in spurts. Sometimes we work flat out for days, depending on how many ships have to be towed."

He offered me a cup of coffee, then poured himself one from the little, chrome electric pot plugged in next to the stove. It rested in metal cage which keeps it from falling in rough seas. The boat, though, seemed steady now. The engines were off, and it seemed as if we were on solid ground instead of in a boat on water.

"The hands in other harbors make more than we do here because they can work for two solid weeks and never go home. They live right on the boats. We don't."

He continued, "We don't go out every day. All our work is tidal work. High tide is every 12 hours."

TUGBOAT, page 4

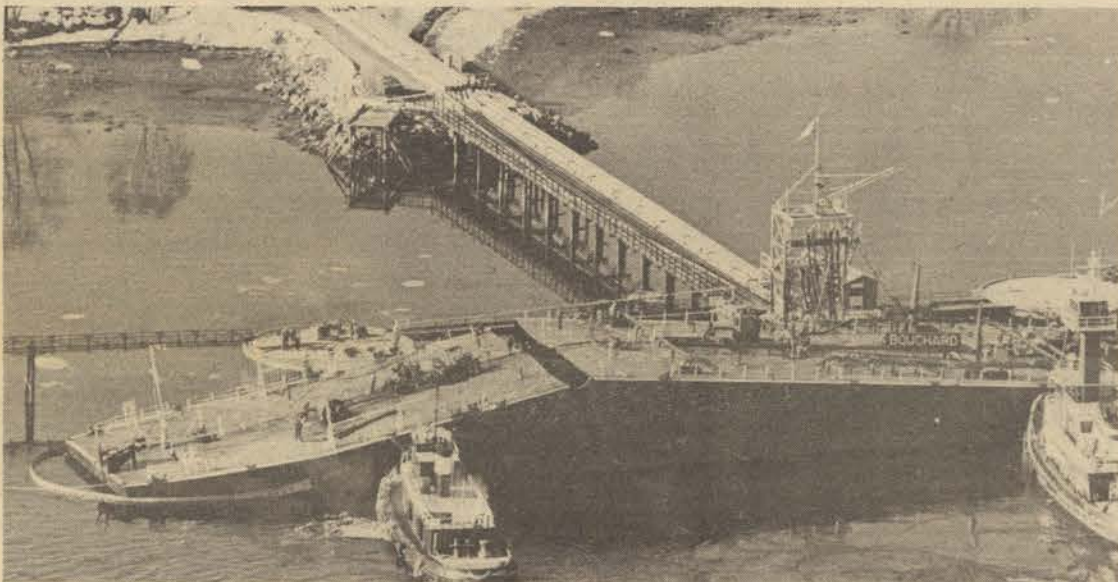
The New Castle helped out this week at the scene of the oil spill on the Piscataqua River. (Art Illman photo)

the new hampshire

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Durham, N.H.



The Bouchard 105 split in two and sank while moored in Newington Monday. (Charles Borst photo. Courtesy of Foster's Daily Democrat)

Oil barge leakage poses harm to bay

By Mark Pridham

The 7,000 gallons of heavy industrial oil which spilled from a loading barge on the Piscataqua River in Newington Monday night poses a great danger to the surrounding bays, and may deal a devastating blow to local shellfishermen, according to several members of the UNH Marine Advisory Program.

Although 3,000 gallons of oil were contained at the site of the spill and later skimmed from the river with the aid of Coast Guard skimmer boats, the remaining 4,000 gallons of the oil escaped the efforts of clean-up crews and has created huge slicks along the river, according to Coast Guard officials.

Several UNH professors who are members of the UNH Marine

Advisory Program termed the spill a "major" one because it is confined to a small area where the potential for ecological disaster is great.

Robert Croker, a member of the advisory program and professor of zoology at UNH, said the extent of the damage will not be known until researchers can determine the exact amount of spilled oil, where it has traveled, and how long it remains in the water.

Croker said oil residue has already turned up at UNH's Jackson Marine Laboratories, located on the western shores of Great Bay near Adam's Point.

The choppy waters of the Piscataqua River and Great Bay

OIL SPILL, page 5

Thomson reaffirms productivity of ten-day South African tour

By Diane Breda

CONCORD—Gov. Meldrim Thomson said Tuesday he went to South Africa to learn how that country was solving its energy problems and to better understand the danger of spreading communism to both South Africa and the United States.

"This does not mean that I endorse nor have ever believed in apartheid, nor does it mean I approve of laws on terrorism and banning," Thomson said at a press conference as he defended his ten-day all-expense-paid trip to South Africa.

He called South Africa's white supremacist government, "the most progressive and enlightened government on the African conti-

nent."

Since his return from South Africa last Saturday, Thomson has been barraged with criticism from religious leaders, political adversaries and protesting students for praising the South Africa regime at Prime Minister John Vorster.

(See related story, page 3.)

"The trip was not a vacation or a junket. Out of the entire ten days we had exactly three hours to ourselves," he said.

Thomson stood behind a podium before the 50 or so reporters gathered in the Executive Council chambers. He gave a lengthy

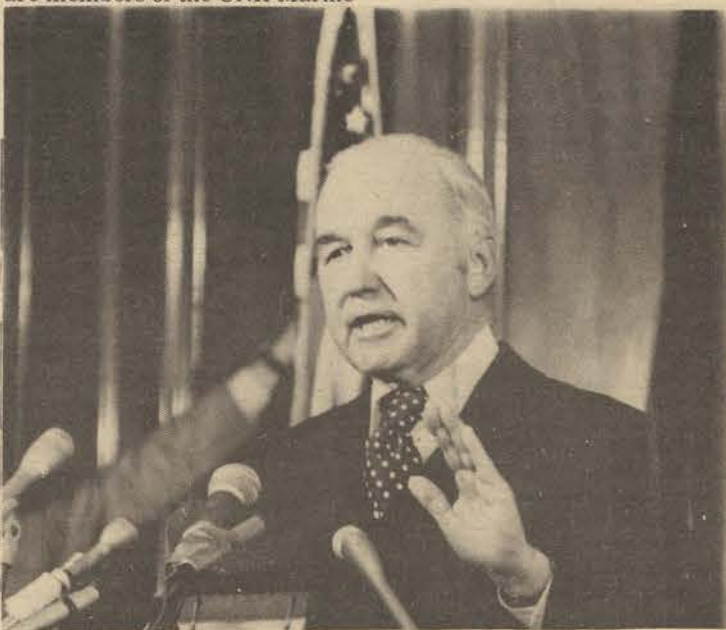
lecture on the economy and social values of South Africa. He took questions from the press for about 20 minutes.

Thomson denied the accuracy of a Boston Globe story last week which said Thomson described the black ghetto of Soweto as "just wonderful."

"What I did say was that the cooperation between the blacks and whites to improve the communities was wonderful, and I'd say it again," Thomson said.

He said those who criticized his trip should first inform themselves about the facts. "It was for this reason, I was pleased to see the statement on last Sunday

THOMSON, page 14



Gov. Meldrim Thomson

INSIDE

Six more weeks of winter

It's good news for skiers, but bad news for spring fever fans.

Punxsutawney Phil, the United States' official groundhog, popped out of his hole early this morning in a rural Pennsylvania town, and after looking around for awhile, popped right back in.

According to the Associate Press, Phil apparently saw his shadow this morning, the signal that six more weeks of winter lie ahead.



Computer

For a look at the composer who belongs to these hands, see page 11.



Sixth

The UNH hockey team bumped Harvard out of sixth place in the ECAC last night, with a clutch 9-6 shootout over St. Lawrence. See the details on page 16.

News Briefs

School bus collides

An Oyster River school bus carrying 36 children collided with a ten-wheel dump truck Tuesday afternoon on Durham Point Road causing some minor injuries.

Eight of the elementary school children were treated for minor injuries and released from Wentworth-Douglass Hospital Tuesday afternoon, according to a hospital spokesman.

The school bus was proceeding down Durham Point Road and had passed the crest of the hill when it hit the truck, according to Bus Coordinator Vonnice Weyrick.

"The dump truck was in the wrong lane," said Weyrick. "Why it was in the wrong lane, I don't know. Luckily neither vehicle was moving very fast or it could have been worse."

"The bus was pushed back 11 feet," said Weyrick. "As yet we don't have an estimate of the damage but the entire left bumper was caved in."

"All the emergency procedure worked perfectly," said Weyrick. "The children had been trained in emergency procedure and there was no panic. The Durham police, State police and Durham Ambulance were all on the scene within minutes. Everything was very efficient."

This is the second accident in two weeks for buses of the Oyster River System. Last week a bus pulled out of the Oyster River High School and hit the side of a vehicle.

Fresh-water wells denied

In a unanimous decision, the Hampton Falls Board of Adjustment this week denied a variance request which would have allowed the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire (PSC) to locate three fresh-water wells on land it owns in the town.

The decision is considered to be a setback for the utility, which is running out of water, and may not have enough in supply to satisfy the eventual 400,000 gallon per day requirement.

In its decision, the Hampton Falls Board decided that "no hardship" was involved in the PSC's variance request. The request was not in line with present land use zoning ordinances.

According to Foster's Daily Democrat, Seabrook selectmen recently told officials of the PSC that it, also, is running out of water, and may not be able to sell the utility the water it needs.

PSC's contract with Seabrook, which calls for a supply of 55,000 gallons per day, expires March 31. The subsequent decision to supply the plant with water will be made daily by the selectmen.

According to the Democrat, the utility is faced with trucking water to the site daily and storing the liquid in on-site tanks.

The project currently uses 10,000 gallons of water per day. That figure is expected to rise to 90,000 gallons per day in the next five months, and eventually, to 400,000 gallons per day by 1983 for the one-time flushing of pipes in the facilities two reactor units.

Thomson must pay

A conservative Republican candidate for governor of Massachusetts said yesterday he does not want Gov. Meldrim Thomson to speak at his fund-raising dinner because of Thomson's remarks supporting South Africa's white supremacist government, according to AP.

Edward F. King said at a news conference he was withdrawing his invitation because he did not want "this immorality connected with my candidacy."

The governor, who was scheduled to address the fund-raising reception for months, was told he was no longer wanted as a speaker "but you can get in if you buy a \$25 ticket."

Thomson said at a press conference on Tuesday that he was prepared to go to the dinner if King still wanted him to go, "but if he doesn't then I have plenty of other things I can do with my time."

Thomson told King he would buy a \$25 ticket to attend the fund-raiser, according to campaign director Donald A. Feder.

Legislature may limit enrollment

A bill which would fix the out-of-state enrollment at UNH at 25 percent will be considered at an open hearing of the House Education Subcommittee at the Legislative Office Building in Concord next Wednesday.

According to Subcommittee Chairman Leo Lessard (D-Dover), the bill would empower the legislature to limit out-of-state enrollment indefinitely.

According to legislative testimony on the bill, former Chairman of the UNH Board of Trustees Philip Dunlap said, "It is the trustees, not the legislature, who are equipped to determine enrollment percentages. This decision has been made by the board annually, and cannot be made by the legislature biennially."

Lessard said the hearing will also include discussion on a bill of intent which would structure the system of transfer credits for students transferring into UNH.

Censorship in Concord

Governor Meldrim Thomson has requested all state agency press releases be forwarded to the Governor's Press Office before they are issued "so that the Governor can make certain that they are adequately telling the New Hampshire story."

The memo was issued on January 26 from the Administration and Control office of Arthur H. Fowler. The memo was sent to all state agencies.

Controversy has developed about the memo because of its censorship implications.

The weather

The National Weather Service predicts sunny skies for today, but cold temperatures. Highs are not expected to go above 15 degrees.

Clear and cold is the forecast for tonight. Lows will range from five to 15 below. Sunny and cold is predicted for tomorrow.

Chance of precipitation is 10 percent through tomorrow.

UNH recruits for 42 positions

By Sue Hertz

Twenty UNH departments are now in the process of hiring people to fill approximately 42 faculty positions.

The largest number of openings are in the English department with six positions, the modern language department with four positions, the Psychology department with two positions and the Whittemore School of Business and Economics (WSBE) with nine available positions.

"There are a variety of reasons for the number of available positions," said Chairman of the English department Jean Kennard. "Some faculty members may retire or others go on exchange leaving their position vacant. New positions may also be created."

She added there were no new positions created in the English department.

According to Kennard, English Professor Robert Hapgood is on exchange in Japan for three years. His vacant position is one to be filled this semester.

Associate Dean of WSBE Dwight Ladd said, "We are seriously understaffed at the moment. We need bodies desperately—some to replace part-time people with full-time, some to replace faculty leaving, and others to fill new positions."

Chairman of the modern language department Grover

Marshall said two of the positions available in modern languages were originally lecture positions but were authorized this year to become assistant professorships.

"The other position available in the French department has been in existence but is vacant presently. The fourth position open is in Russian and that is only temporary," said Marshall.

According to Asher Moore, chairman of the philosophy department, the hiring process is "arduous, time consuming but one of the most important activities of the department."

"It's an important procedure that everyone wants to take part in," he said. "If we choose wisely, the candidate may be here for the rest of his life."

Moore said there may be hundreds of applications for one position.

According to Kennard, the English department follows the standard hiring procedures provided by affirmative action.

"We began advertising in early October through Affirmative Action. When the resumes and letters come in, a series of committees evaluate them. A list of 15 to 20 people is drawn up followed by a series of preliminary interviews," she said.

Kennard said the committees have interviews and an average of 15 applicants for each position.

"From the 15 to 20 interviewed,

two or three candidates come back to campus for a second interview. We decide on the final candidate from there," Kennard said.

Each department follow guidelines set up by Affirmative Action, the office providing equal opportunity for women and members of minority groups, during the hiring process, according to Director of Affirmative Action Nancy Deane.

"Affirmative Action reaffirms that everyone has equal opportunity for positions available in the various departments," she said.

Deane said after a department has been authorized to hire a new faculty member the job description goes to Affirmative Action.

"My office advertises for the position and works with the departments to identify other recruiting sources," she said. "When the resumes come in, the department's search committee will begin reviewing the candidates."

"After a candidate is chosen, the departments send us the resumes of the finalists and all the women and members of minority groups that applied for the position," Deane said.

According to the Affirmative Action plan, the Director of Affirmative Action must notify

RECRUITS, page 13

Spitz denies Kolodny's tenure

Associate English Professor Annette Kolodny, who is suing the University for sex and race discrimination, said yesterday that Liberal Arts Dean Allan Spitz has recommended that her promotion to associate professor with tenure be denied.

Spitz therefore agrees with the English department members who voted last December against recommending tenure for Kolodny. The vote in the department was nine against, four in favor with three abstentions.

Kolodny filed suit in July, 1977 in United States District Court in Concord, charging that the University is racially and sexually biased in hiring and promotion procedures. The basis of the suit is the English Department's failure to promote Kolodny to associate professor three years ago.

The department did promote Kolodny from assistant to associate professor last spring, but Kolodny did not withdraw the suit. The suit claims she was underpaid during the three years she was assistant professor, that she is still underpaid when her salary is compared with her associates, and that she was subjected to harassment by people in the University.

Kolodny's teaching interests are American Literature and feminist literary criticism.

Spitz's decision is now passed on to Vice Provost David Ellis for his consideration. If Ellis goes along with Spitz and the English department in recommending against tenure, Kolodny has the right to appeal the decision before the Liberal Arts College.

Kolodny has said she will appeal the decision, if it goes against her. She also said she will amend her suit to include failure to grant her tenure.

Protein diet loses its popularity

By John McCune

Dieting is nothing new among UNH students, but attitudes have changed toward the worthiness of the liquid protein diet.

Allegations of harmful side effects from the liquid protein diet have recently been brought by the Food and Drug Administration due to 14 deaths possibly related to the diet.

"The evidence gathered by the FDA so far has come only from case studies. There has been no controlled research studies compiled yet that I know of," said Samuel Smith, professor of Animal Science and Biochemistry at UNH.

The case studies referred to are under investigation by the FDA in their effort to reach a ruling on possible regulation of the products involved.

The diet involves a starvation diet supplemented by small amounts of protein, usually in the liquid form.

Students polled by the New Hampshire have strong feelings on the subject. Debbie Erickson, a senior social service major, said, "I wouldn't recommend anyone to use it. I wouldn't use it."

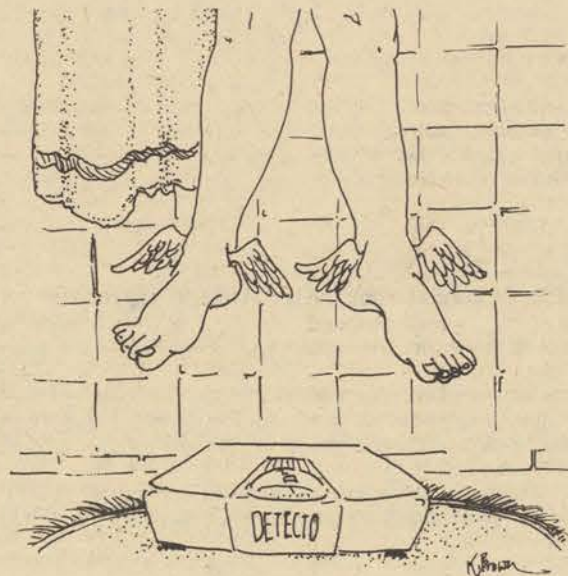
"Most of the people that suffer are women because they are always pictured by the media as being slim and beautiful,

whereas that wouldn't be the case with men," Erickson added.

Margo Heath, a freshman majoring in liberal arts general study, also expressed a negative view on the diet. She said, "Anything artificial and not natural shouldn't be taken on a diet program."

"The people in the Caucasus Mountains of Russia eat natural foods and live to be one hundred, so why do people in this country have to use artificial substances?" Heath concluded, "If people would just eat right, they

DIET, page 14



Crime rises in Newmarket...

By Mike Kelly

Newmarket is a factory town. The mill is the most prominent feature of the small, working community. It sprawls gracefully through the center of town, and is so ugly that it would certainly be considered urban blight if Newmarket could be considered urban.

Newmarket has a Main Street, an American Legion post, a Polish Club, an Eagles Aerie, a couple of grocery stores and a bank. It also has a sparring crime rate and a police department which is hard-pressed. The crime rate in Newmarket has been rising yearly since 1969.

1977, everyone agrees, was a bad year in Newmarket. Larcenies, assault cases, burglaries, attempted burglaries, and stolen car reports were all up. In fact, there were more crimes reported in almost every category than there ever had been before.

In addition to all the lesser acts, Newmarket police had to deal with a homicide and a kidnapping in 1977. Both were brutal, sensational crimes.

On Nov. 18, 1977, seven men allegedly left York, Me., taking with them, by force, two other men. The Newmarket Seven, as they are commonly called, traveled with their two victims to Newmarket. They were looking for a third man who was

at a party in a house near the outskirts of town.

According to Newmarket police Sergeant Timothy Russell, they found him there. Holding the rest of the party at bay with a shotgun, they took the man, and, in the words of Sergeant Russell, "beat the shit out of him". During the scuffle, the shotgun went off. Someone heard it, and called the police.

The seven men were taken to the police station, where they were charged with a variety of crimes, ranging from assault and aggravated assault, to kidnapping and accessory to kidnapping. The motive behind the crime is still uncertain. One of the seven has been acquitted. The remaining six are still awaiting trial.

Although the Newmarket Seven case aroused some interest in the town, it did not arouse the public outrage, as did the murder of Casimiro Jablonski.

Jablonski was an old man, and an old fashioned one. He did not believe in banks, so he kept his money hidden in his home.

"He used to putter around the garden a lot, and he usually left his door unlocked," said Police Chief Paul Gahan, "A number of times people went into his house and stole money. All in all, about \$10,000 to \$15,000 was stolen from him."

On July 3, Casimiro Jablonski was found tied to a chair in his house. He had been strangled with a cord of some sort, said Gahan, and had been dead for some time before he was found.

Jablonski's murderers have not been caught. There is no evidence to prove that the group of seven or eight young men who had been robbing him were connected with his death. The group, some of whom are juveniles, have been convicted on various charges relating to the thefts.

Murders and kidnappings are not common in Newmarket. The number of violent crimes is on the increase, but on the whole, remains low in proportion to the number of crimes reported.

Larceny and burglary are more of a problem. According to the police department figures for 1977, the number of larcenies reported last year was close to double the number reported in 1976.

Gahan suggested that the increase in the crime rate was partially a reflection of the nationwide trend towards higher crime rates, and partially the result of the high number of transients, newcomers, and runaways that Newmarket seems to attract.

Gahan also said that some of the difficulties in solving crimes

CRIME, page 14

...says the chief

By Mike Kelly

made by men who have no god-damned idea what it's like to be raped, burgled, or shot."

Paul Gahan, chief of police in Newmarket, leaned forward across his metal desk and folded his big, big hands. Gahan is a big for 16 years, and the chief of the man-easily over six feet and with Newmarket department for nine. In the course of those years he has acquired a dislike for "liberals who spend all their time feeling sorry for the criminals" that is second only to his dislike for criminals themselves.

"This is supposed to be the great age of compassion," said Gahan in his Yankee accent. "Everybody has compassion for the criminal. Now, I don't want to sound like a heathen, because I have as much compassion as the next guy. But my compassion," he added, "is reserved for the victim, not the criminal."

Gahan believes that a system that worries more about the crime today is that crime definitely pays, and there are no real penalties left to deter the criminal. As it stands now, there are too many goddamned laws today

NEWMARKET, page 14

Moonies still search for Durham office

By Rosalie H. Davis

Members of Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church of America continue to witness on the UNH campus and to search for a lecture-office in Durham, according to Charles Wheeler, director of the New Hampshire Church.

A prospective office site was found on 10 Madbury Road, but the lease was never signed, according to Wheeler. "We lost that space," he said.

MUB Director Gregg Sanborn said, "I know that Wheeler was here last Friday and was in the MUB. Wheeler has not gotten in touch with me yet."

"I want to talk with Wheeler about witnessing," Sanborn said. As a University, we want to get a clear idea of what witnessing is."

"Witnessing," Wheeler said, "is a Christian term that means talking to people about what you believe, and seeing if they're interested."

"No one has actually been lectured to," he said, "just two or three church members have been around UNH."

"Allegations have been made to us that moonies are witnessing in dorms," said Student Body President Peter Tandy. "The

student government is discussing the efforts of the moonies to come back."

Ellwyn Richter, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, said, "The moonies have been in the MUB lately. I know at least three are around here."

Richter has met several members of the Unification Church when they (moonies) have attended Campus Crusade meetings.

Acting Associate Dean of Students Robert Gallo said, "It's important that people not get hysterical. This isn't a witch hunt."

Gallo said that National Director of the Unification Church Neil Salonen and Wheeler had visited him and Dean of Students William Kidder on Jan. 11th.

Salonen was not available for comment.

"The meeting was basically a public relations thing," Gallo said. "Salonen and Wheeler talked about the lack of good rapport that the church had with UNH."

"The basis of the conversation was for public relations," Kidder said. "We are concerned about soliciting in dorms."

"People don't have permission to solicit or sell door to door in a



Charles Wheeler

dorm without permission from the Dean of Students office. People have a right to their privacy, and if it's abridged, should report it," Gallo said.

Charles Wheeler admitted last October that some forms of "heavenly deception" are used to raise funds.

"Their whole goal," said Richter, "seems to be in financial efforts. Their law of heavenly deceit allows them to feel that lying and deceiving to gain people in their congregation is justified."

MOONIES, page 13

Spitz conducts survey of disrupted classes

By Jayne Sears

Following accusations by University Trustee Nathan Battles that "campus radicals have been allowed to invade classrooms at UNH," Dean of Liberal Arts Alan Spitz surveyed several academic departments to determine the extent of the disturbances last Friday afternoon.

"We did not check every class. We did a sampling of a few incidents," said Spitz.

John Kavanagh, the alleged "radical" said he entered 30 to 40 classes to announce the screening of "The Last Grave of Dimbaza," a film which illustrated "the dominance of the majority black population by the white minority regime" in South Africa.

"The film was intended to pump people up to meet with (Gov. Meldrim) Thomson the next day (upon his return from South Africa)," said Kavanagh.

According to Kavanagh, the film was scheduled to be shown at 8 p.m., Jan. 27 but was not shown because the American Friends Service Committee of Cambridge, Mass. did not send it to Durham.

Kavanagh said he made the announcements alone.

"In general, I think the concern about the problem is greater than the substance of the problem," said Spitz. "I don't think it is serious enough for the trustees to get into."

Battles was unavailable for comment at press time despite numerous attempts by *The New Hampshire*.

University President Eugene DISTURBANCES, page 13

Mills said newspaper reports of the incidents "implied that the institution openly permitted the misuse of classrooms."

According to Mills, faculty members either refused to let Kavanagh speak in their classes, or stopped him once the realized the content of his message.

"I see this as reflecting the concern of the faculty against using the classroom for inappropriate ends," said Mills.

"The faculty generally understands and enforces a policy that is intended to protect and avoid the misuse of the classroom," said Mills.

Kavanagh said he thought he had been justified in his actions because he was trying to "educate people to act in a right manner in leading their lives. It was a good act to be at that airport. We had to show the other people of the country that the people of New Hampshire are not being used as a tool to propagate a racist ideology."

According to Kavanagh, going into classrooms to make political announcements "is a matter of course at other Universities." He said that because New Hampshire is politically "insular" the practice is frowned upon here.

"I haven't read a Trustee's Manual but I'm sure it has something on unauthorized admittance into classrooms. One could make a good case that my admittance was unauthorized. But it took more authorization on my part to organize a rally and

UNH Profile: Donald Miller

The wilderness man of The Pas

By Steven Ericson

On their first day of class, students in Professor Donald Miller's wildlife ecology class were warned that "this will be a field rather than lecture oriented course."

As if to prove this, on the following Friday he took his lab sections for a two-hour jaunt through College Woods during the "blizzard of '78," which dumped over a foot of snow on Durham in a little over 12 hours.

While the lab members shivered and were gradually covered with snow, Miller enthusiastically explained various aspects of "snow ecology" to them.

"He told us we wouldn't go out unless the weather held up," grumbled one student, after learning that the university had closed because of the weather.

"If there was ever a day when the weather didn't hold up, I would have said that this was it."

Snow and cold weather are nothing new to Miller, however. His leathery hands and face show the effects of the large amount of time he spends outdoors, frequently in arctic regions.

"When you live in The Pas, Manitoba, you get familiar with winter," declared the newly hired wildlife specialist.

Miller's studies of various species of wildlife over the past 17 years has led him to many remote areas in the northern United States and Canada, frequently in the dead of winter.

During this time he has held a variety of jobs for both the United States and Canadian governments.

One job found him in a small

Newfoundland town where, being the only government employee in the area, he had to combine his study of a beaver population with the duties of a peace officer.

"It is difficult to mix law enforcement with research," he said. "People don't trust you and this makes it hard to get information."

Miller has also studied the polar bear, this in the town of Churchill, Manitoba.

"The bears would wait there for the bay to freeze up so they could migrate," he said. "Some 20 to 30 bears at a time would wait at the dump for the ice."

Miller has studied a wide variety of animals. "I could be as happy studying big game as woodpeckers," he declares.

MILLER, page 12



Donald Miller

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DOVER

Riding on the Piscataqua

TUGBOAT
continued from page 1

We work every six."

The engines started up, and suddenly the tugboat was transformed from a cute, little, red boat into a powerful, crimson workhorse.

The New Castle, he said, had 1,200 horsepower, needed to work with the currents in the

Piscataqua River. "It's the second fastest tidal bowl river in the world," Wiseman explained. "It's got currents running anywhere from six to eight or nine knots."

The New Castle, built in 1942, seemed in surprisingly good condition for its age.

"The other boat we'll be working with today - the E.F.

Moran- was built in 1908. It used to be a steamboat, but it was converted," Wiseman said.

"In tugboating, we all have a respect for each other, but we're competitive. There are a lot of conflicts and name-calling when we all meet in a bar or something."

We walked onto the deck and watched Portsmouth harbor recede into the distance behind our churning, frothy wake.

Small homes clung precariously onto the snowy cliffs of Maine on one side of the river, and New Hampshire on the other. Upriver was the Piscataqua and the oiltanker we would retrieve.

"This river takes up to a 40,000 ton ship," said Wiseman squinting into the icy wind. "She can't take a supertanker because they have a 60 foot draft (the amount of a boat which sits under water). This river isn't deep enough to take one."

We approached the Theodegmon, the tanker we had come for. It sat like a huge, iron castle in the sea, its crew scuttling about on the decks and turrets like tiny men-at-arms. And this ship was only "the small stuff."

The New Castle neared the tanker's huge, rusty hull, nosed gently into it with her rubber-padded prow, and stopped. But the engines still hummed.

"Right now, we're holding the tanker next to the dock," said Wiseman. "Once a tugboat caught a tanker between the ribs and caved 'er in a little". The ribs are the supportive structures in a ship's hull, something like the ribs of a huge fish.

The Theodegmon was built in the 1950's. It was used for a few years by the United States, then sold to the Japanese, who used it, then sold it to its present Greek owners.

"She has about a thirty foot draft," said Wiseman, referring TUGBOAT, page 6

FRANKLIN THEATRE

Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8:30 Feb. 3-4

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Information Session

begins at 6pm Sunday

February 12th in the
Senate-Merrimack Room

of the MUB.

S

H

★HOUSE TOURS AT 7PM★

Questions? Call Deb 2-1837 or Erin 2-1386

Oil spill endangers area shellfish

OIL SPILL

continued from page 1
have begun mixing the oil with water, making it sink to the river bottom where it mixes with the sediment, according to Croker.

He said this compounds clean-up problems because oil which sinks to the bottom is immune to conventional oil skimmers which can only remove surface oil from the water. He said oil which mixes with bottom sediment may prove toxic to organisms living there, and the oil residue is more easily picked up by fish.

Clean-up efforts have been hampered because of the swift river currents, and booms surrounding the barge were swept away by the current on Tuesday, allowing for the escape of 4,000 gallons of the No. 6 oil.

Arthur Mathiesen, director of UNH's Jackson Marine Laboratories, said the oil has "moved throughout all of Great Bay and Little Bay."

Mathiesen said the most immediate danger of the spill is to shellfish—lobsters and clams—and to a lesser degree, fish.

He said fish affected by the oil will have an unpleasant taste—having been tainted by toxins in the oil—and represent less of a danger to consumers because it is easily noticeable. The toxins absorbed by shellfish, however, are often less noticeable to consumers.

There were no reports of oil-related fish and bird deaths in the wake of the spill.

Galen Jones, a professor of microbiology at UNH, said he is worried about the "subtle effects" which the spill will have on smaller organisms.

"Small amounts of oil in the water will greatly affect the phytoplankton and other small organisms, and then move up the food chain—to fish, shellfish and man," Jones said yesterday. "Most of the organisms won't die, but will undergo basic metabolic changes."

The 340-foot Bouchard 105, the barge responsible for the oil spill, split almost in half early Monday evening while workers were loading aboard oil from the Atlantic Terminals in Newington.

No one was injured in the break-up.

The Bouchard 105, owned by Bouchard Barge Lines of Hicksville, N.Y., was carrying 1.3 million gallons at the time of the spill.

The cause of the break-up has not yet been determined. The Bouchard 105 is the same barge which last February ran aground off the coast of New Jersey, according to Coast Guard Cmdr. Glenn Haines. Haines said he was unsure how much oil resulted from that spill, and did not know if the company was held responsible.

Another Bouchard Lines barge was involved in an oil spill off the Cape Cod town of Buzzards Bay, Mass. The town of Bourne, Mass. filed a \$2 million suit against the company on Tuesday.

The Coast Guard is continuing its inquiry into Monday's oil spill, following informal hearings held yesterday in Newington.

At a press conference held yesterday in the Senate Room of the MUB, members of the UNH Marine Advisory Program told reporters that it is too early to fully assess the extent of damages caused by the oil spill.

"The surface oil will be vulnerable to the effect of wind and weather conditions," said Wendell Brown, assistant professor of earth sciences at UNH. "If it (the oil) sinks into the sediment, we have much less of an idea of what's going to happen."

Several professors looking into the spill and the ecological dangers posed by the thick, heavy oil, said they were concerned about its effect on the wildlife and birds which in the winter live on Great Bay—a favorite migrating area for Arctic birds.

"There are no fewer species (of birds) now than in the summer," said Jones. "In fact, there may be more, but their metabolisms

are slower, and they may not take in as much oil. But bacteria, which eventually break down oil, are also slowed down."

Jones, an expert on oil degradation, said birds who come in contact with the oil lose the oily, protective coating on their feathers. In large oil slicks, Jones said birds may actually sink and die, although he added that this is "not likely since the water is cold, making the oil ball up."

In 1969, an oil barge struck one of the abutments of a bridge over

the Piscataqua River between Kittery and Portsmouth, dumping 200,000 gallons of light No. 2 oil into the river.

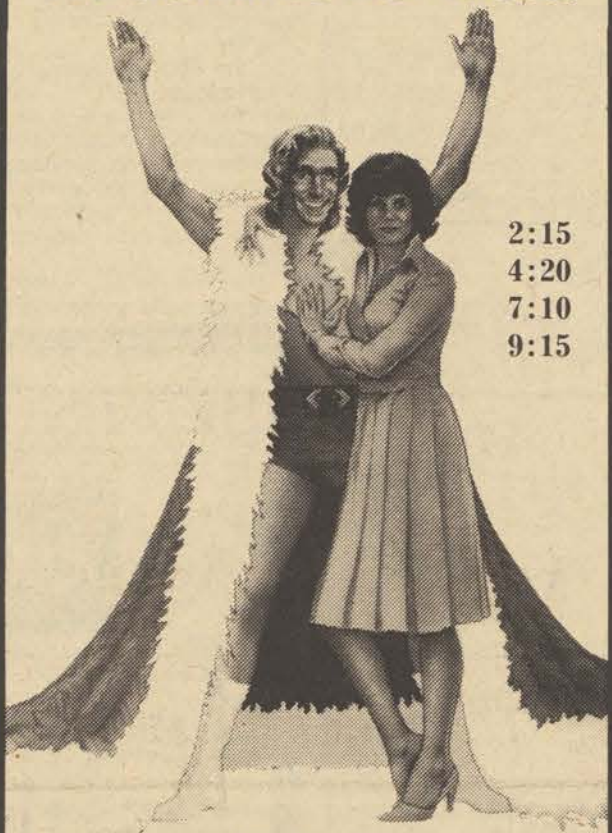
Because of the tremendous current of the river, tides dispersed the oil throughout the Piscataqua and the surrounding bays, leaving traces of the spill for the next several years.

Although Monday's spill of 7,000 gallons is considerably less than the 1969 spill, most researchers see this as no reason for optimism.

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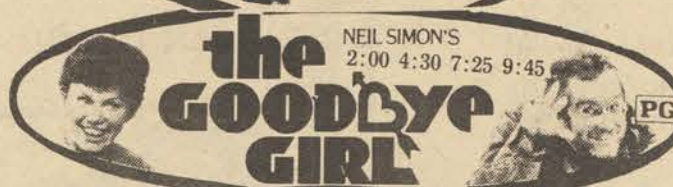


"Best movie drama of the year"
—Golden Globe Awards

ANNE BANCROFT
SHIRLEY MACLAINE

The Turning Point

1:45
4:15
7:00
9:30



NEIL SIMON'S
2:00 4:30 7:25 9:45

the GOODBYE GIRL

PG



Brazzle Dazzle Brilliance!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
PETE'S DRAGON

1:30
3:55
6:40
9:00



CINE 1·2·3·4
NEWINGTON MALL 431-4200

campus calendar

FRIDAY, February 3

LAST DAY FOR STUDENTS TO ADD COURSES AND CHANGE TO OR FROM THE PASS/FAIL GRADING OPTION.

SENIOR PORTRAIT SIGN-UP: Last opportunity to sign up for yearbook pictures. Granite office, Room 125, Memorial Union, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Through February 6.

DANCE-A-THON: To benefit the Kidney Foundation. Granite State Room, Memorial Union. Begins at 6 p.m. and continues until Sunday, February 5, at 6 p.m. Registration and sponsor sheets available at all dining halls, Monday - Friday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; and 4-6 p.m. Also, at MUB lobby tables, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sponsored by Hetzel Hall.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: Michigan State, Lundholm Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. Season tickets or \$2 general admission.

MUB PUB: New True Story, rock and roll, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, February 4

DANCE-A-THON CONTINUES.

RIDING CLINIC: Featuring Bruce Davidson, former Olympic competitor and current 3-day event World Champion. UNH Horse Barns, all day. Admission \$2. Also, film "Ledyard 75" narrated by Davidson, New England Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$1 or clinic ticket. Sponsored by the UNH Horsemen's Club.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Northeastern, Lundholm Gymnasium, 1 p.m.

MEN'S TRACK: Massachusetts, Paul Sweet Oval, Field House, 1 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING: Vermont, Swasey Pool, Field House, 2 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY: Yale, Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Season tickets or \$2 general admission if tickets available.

MUB PUB: New True Story, rock and roll, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, February 5

DANCE-A-THON CONTINUES: Ends at 6 p.m.

NHOC SKI TRIP TO WILDCAT: Fee of \$11 for members and \$13 for non-members includes transportation and lift ticket. Bus leaves from the Memorial Union at 6:30 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m. Sign up at NHOC office, Room 135, Memorial Union.

RIDING CLINIC: Featuring Bruce Davidson. UNH Horse Barns, all day. Admission \$2. Sponsored by the UNH Horsemen's Club.

PROJECTIONS: "Diabolique," directed by Henri Georges Clouzot. Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$.75 or MUSO film pass.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, oldies, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, February 6

FICTION READING: Presented by Thomas Williams, UNH Novelist-in-Residence. Forum Room, Library, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the UNH Writers Series.

FACULTY RECITAL: Vincent Ricento, visiting professor of voice. Bratton Room, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, February 7

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Dante," Alberto Casas AMLL. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR: "Industrial Chemicals from Natural Gas," Alexander MacLean, retired chemist (UNH 1937). Room L-103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m. - 12 noon.

IBSO PRESENTATION: "Orientation of Sharks in Magnetic Fields," Dr. Adrianus Kalmijn, Woodshole Oceanographic. Spaulding Life Science Center, Room 19, at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Intercollege Biological Sciences Organization.

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Representative

notices

GENERAL

AEGIS, the UNH literary magazine, is looking for humorous prose, poetry, artwork, and photos for an expanded spring issue. Please submit your work to Student Press, Room 153, Memorial Union, by March 3.

QUILTING CLASS: Sunday, February 5, Area I Crafts room (basement of Jessie Doe), 7-9:30 p.m. Bring remnant material (at least 2 yards) with as many different colors and patterns possible. Needles and thread will be supplied.

YOUTH SWIM PROGRAM: The Department of Recreation is now accepting applications for swim instructors for their spring Youth Swim Program. Instructors must have previous experience and hold a current Red Cross W.S.I. certification. Applicants must be available all Saturday mornings from March 18-May 6. Information and applications may be obtained from Lynn Heyliger, Department of Recreation, 862-2031.

COOL AIDE: Introductory Meetings Seacost Lounge in the MUB, 7:00 P.M., February 6 or 7, or call 862-2293.

ACADEMIC AND SCHOLARSHIP

NEW HAMPSHIRE INCENTIVE GRANT APPEALS: Students receiving an appeals letter from the N.H. Post-

Secondary Education Commission should attend their conferences on Tuesday, February 7. NOT Wednesday February 8 as previously noted.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CONCERNED GAYS: Meeting Monday, February 6, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. We can be reached through our mail box in the Student Activities Office, Memorial Union. The film "A Very Natural Thing" will be shown February 14 and 15, in the Stratford Room, Memorial Union.

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING: Meeting, Monday, February 6, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

JEWISH STUDENTS ORGANIZATION: Meeting, Monday, February 6, Mini dorm no. 5, 7:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

WOMEN'S SWIM MARATHON: Roster due Monday, February 6, Senate Room, Memorial Union, at 6 p.m. Marathon runs until March 6.

CO-REC BOWLING: Roster due Monday, February 6, Senate Room, Memorial Union, at 6 p.m. Competition begins February 12.

Because of an increase in the volume of notices, *The New Hampshire* will print each item only once on the date closest to the event. Please submit notice/calendar information to the Administration office, Room 322, Memorial Union by 4 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper and 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Tuesday's paper. Inquiries about errors or omissions should be directed to *The New Hampshire* staff.

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GARBER TRAVEL AGENCY

Announcing Competitors Corner's

Spring 1978

FOOSBALL LEAGUE

Ten grueling weeks of head to head round-robin competition culminating in a single elimination showdown for the top eight teams.

Guaranteed minimum Prize Money

First Place-100.00

Second Place-50.00

Third Place-30.00

Fourth Place-20.00

(other prizes to be announced)

Registration Fee: \$2.00-all registration fees will be used for additional prizes. Rules and restrictions to be posted in the game room.

Sign up NOW at Competitors Corner
Main St., Durham. First round of competition starts 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 7th.

"It's a whole new game."

Riding the New Castle

TUGBOAT

continued from page 4

to the Theodegmon. "She holds about 250,000 barrels of this black, gluey oil for heating plant.

"At 42 gallons per barrel, that's about \$5 million in cargo. Still, that's a small ship," he grinned.

"We're at the Mobil Oil dock right now, but sometimes Exxon or Texaco ships come in." He threw a thin rope with a monkey fist knot at one end to one of the Theodegmon's crew. The thin line was attached to one of the huge nylon and dacron-polyester roped used to link ships while tugging.

"The hoses they use to empty the tankers are about an inch and a half in diameter. About 5,000 gallons go through them in an hour to the tanks on shore, but it still takes about 18 hours to empty a tanker this size," he said.

The other tug, the E.F. Moran, blew one short blast on its whistle.

"One whistle means push, and two means pull," explained Wisman as he wound the thick rope connecting us to the tanker tightly around the H-shaped post on deck. "That tanker needs help turning around in such a small space. We have to push and pull it around."

After we got the Theodegmon turned around, we headed for the

Piscataqua bridge.

"Most people think that tugboats actually haul around these big ships. Well, they don't. Right now, they're pulling us. We just help them around corners."

The middle portion of the bridge raised, and we slipped easily underneath.

"For years I was scared of ropes," Wiseman said, placing his hand on the taut rope hitching us to the tanker. "This is so tight now, that if I ran a knife across it, it would cut like butter and maybe snap out at me like a whip."

"I heard of a guy on a carrier who got his legs cut right off by a snapped cable. It just sliced right through him."

"I almost broke my wrist once when I got one of these ropes wrapped around it when it was tight."

We unhitched from the Theodegmon and headed towards Portsmouth. As we neared the harbor, I asked him if he had any sailor's superstitions.

"Oh, I don't believe in any of those old superstitions. Someone once told me that only fools and bosun mates whistle on board." I was whistling at the time.

"I guess you're not supposed to be happy on a boat."

He was very happy, and neither the cold, hard work, nor superstitions seemed to phase him.

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UNH WINTER CARNIVAL

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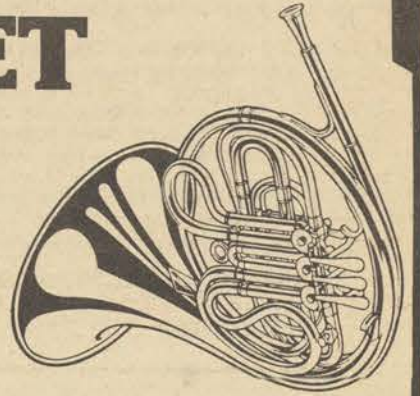
Thursday, February 9

Main Entrance
Memorial Union

concluding the torch run from
Franconia, brothers of Alpha
Gamma Rho fraternity present
the carnival torch to President
Mills at 6 p.m.
bonfire and refreshments



unh CELEBRITY SERIES CANADIAN BRASS QUINTET



Thursday, February 9
Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Durham

Tickets: \$4, UNH student &
senior citizen,
in advance;
\$5.50, general
admission

On sale: MUB ticket office
10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 862-2290



THURSDAY

- Opening Ceremonies, 6 p.m., MUB hill
- Square Dance, N.H. OUTING CLUB, 8 p.m.
Putnam Pavilion
- Canadian Brass, 8 p.m.
CELEBRITY SERIES, MUB

FRIDAY

- Nite of Sin, GREEK COUNCIL
7:30 p.m., MUB
- Night Cross-Country
Skiing, 7 p.m.
N.H. OUTING CLUB
College Woods

valentines 'n wintertime

SATURDAY

- Snow Sculpture Judging, 10-12 p.m.
- Snow Races, N.H. OUTING CLUB, 12 p.m., East/West Park
- Winter Carnival Buffet
& Ball, CROWNING OF KING & QUEEN, 6 & 8:30 p.m., MUB

SUNDAY

- Ski Trip, N.H. OUTING CLUB
WILDCAT SKI AREA,
leaves MUB 6:30 a.m.

University of New Hampshire, Durham

february 9-12

winter
carnival

editorial

The deception has got to stop

ere appears to be continued deception on the part of government officials when informing the public of certain natural calamities. It's a deception which has to stop.

Two prime examples have come about in the last two weeks. First a radioactive Russian intelligence satellite was reportedly burned in the atmosphere after a malfunction in space. Canadian and American officials assured the public there was no danger of radioactivity to inhabitants of the frozen area of the Yukon. They said the satellite had not made it through the atmosphere.

However, early this week, pieces of the satellite were found in Canada. The government had goofed. But to cover-up, the government claimed, again, that there was no danger of radioactivity.

This week, the Bouchard 105 oil tanker split in two in Newington on the Piscataqua River.

Government officials said no oil had spilled into the river.

Late Monday night, the situation suddenly worsened. Some oil had, indeed, leaked. Now it was characterized as a minor spill. The next day, the potential for a major spill became apparent. It got to the point where we didn't know what to believe.

But what makes this situation frightening is that we have been told there was never any danger of a spill of any kind in this area. That is the selling point of off-shore drilling. That was a selling point of Aristotle Onassis when, in 1974, he planned an oil refinery in the area.

We now have to wait until the ice on the Piscataqua melts, to see how much damage was done by the oil. Perhaps it can be contained and swept up before the thaw. But then again, maybe not.

But the real question is, how valid are the governmental claims that there is absolutely no danger of a leak or explosion or malfunction at the Seabrook Nuclear Power plant?

We've been told over and over and over again that there will never be any problem at the plant, that the entire seacoast population is safe from radioactivity and contamination. There will never by any harm to the wildlife and sealife, according to the government.

We've already seen studies which damn the power plant for its potential effects on sea life. Now we've seen an oil spill which wasn't supposed to happen. How much more will we be told before we see the contamination of the entire seacoast area?

The natural beauty and life of New Hampshire's coastline is something which cannot be lost. It's time the government began to play it straight.

letters

Dance

To the Editor:

As you and many of your readers may know, Hetzel Hall is sponsoring a Dance-A-Thon this weekend, Feb. 3, 4, & 5, to benefit the Kidney Foundation of NH. It will be run between the hours of 6 p.m. Fri. and 6 p.m. Sun. in the Granite State Room of the MUB—a total of 48 hours.

We would like to take this opportunity to fill you in briefly on what is going on with this project. Many people have put a lot of time and effort into this and we are hoping that it will be a huge success. We have planned a fun-filled weekend for those who are willing to donate their time and energy.

Among those providing music and entertainment throughout the weekend are D.J. Rick Bean, WUNH radio and various other disc jockey personalities. Also, three groups from the Boston area—Oblivion, Shane Champagne, and Sass will be there to help our donors along. Dancers will be able to win prizes by answering trivia questions, dance contests and other such devices. There will be a grand prize given to the couple that dances the longest continually. The dancers will also enjoy refreshments supplied by Burger King and other generous donors from the area.

A weekend of fun containing lots of people, good music, dancing, prizes, entertainment and refreshments—what more can you ask for? All the dancers have to do is donate some of their time and energy—no more than what would be spent at a usual rowdy, campus party, only with one difference: this party is to benefit a worthy

cause.

If dancing doesn't seem to interest you we've got something that might. The University itself has given us a lot of support, and Dave Bianco, director of residential life has kindly consented to donate some of his time for this worthy cause. For a donation of one dollar to the Kidney Foundation, Mr. Bianco will let you throw a pie at him. So, if you have any frustrations against the University, nows the time to get them out! Mr. Bianco will be there between 8 and 10 p.m. Friday—so why not stop by and test your arm?

Well, that's probably enough of a sales pitch for now, but we just want to make sure people realize all of the possibilities. If you are still interested in registering, come to the MUB between 10 and one on Fri. We are hoping that a lot of people will rally to our cause. Even those who are not dancing are welcome, after all, what would it be like without an audience?

Many people will be shooting for the whole 48 hours so come by and cheer them on. Donations for the Kidney Foundation will be accepted at the door. We are truly looking forward to this weekend and we hope it is a good time for all. We hope to see you there, after all, without you it wouldn't be possible! Enjoy yourself this weekend, and help make it possible for someone else to enjoy life longer.

Help us wipe out Kidney Disease.

Thank-you
Hetzel Hall

availability of dormitory accommodations. The proposed list of priorities states that incoming freshmen will have room priority, and the list continues saying that current freshmen and sophomore students will not be affected. I would deduce from this that an incoming freshman at UNH could expect an assured room for his first two years at Durham. This is fine.

The article goes on to explain that the new priority system is designed to protect the junior and to preserve dorm continuity. It also states that there exists an outside chance that juniors could be excluded from on-campus housing next year.

We are all aware of the financial problem here at UNH and the difficulty that is being met with in keeping the University above water without dipping into reserve funds. In order to alleviate these financial troubles, the only suitable answer the Trustees seem to be able to come up with is to raise tuition and cut back on programs. In other words, more money for less education. To help lessen the financial burden, it seems the University is taking in more students than it can accommodate.

I am a fun-loving guy and all, but this is getting to be ridiculous. As an out-of-state student (freshman), the cost is almost \$5,000 a year to come to a land-grant university. I am not complaining about this cost because I was well aware of it, but, the thought of it rising anymore is hard to believe. The crux of the matter is, you are telling the out-of-stater that not only will he have to pay more than \$5,000 a year, but that in two years, he won't have anywhere to live on-campus, resulting in two years of education at an outrageous price, and now either having to find a place to live for hell knows how much off-campus, or transfer elsewhere.

It is also well known that New Hampshire is fiftieth in the nation in education. I do not feel that the quality

of my education should be jeopardized by the actions of a over-conservative governor, whose supporters probably lack any affiliation or interest with the workings of this University.

Steve Etkin
319 Sawyer

At 8:30, there will be a dance, featuring the group Allston, who played in the Strafford Room during the Christmas semi-formal, and "Peter the Magician" who will circulate during dinner and during the time the group breaks.

A combination dinner-dance ticket will cost \$6.50, but if dancing and dieting are your pleasures, a dance-only ticket will be a mere \$2.

Among the activities of the ball will be a first annual crowning ceremony in over 11 years at UNH. The winner for King and Queen of "Valentines 'n Wintertime '78," representing students, will be crowned during the ceremony. Other announcements and presentations of awards concerning the winner of other Winter Carnival events will also take place.

So warm your hearts and chase the chill away at the "Valentines 'N Wintertime Semi-Formal Ball and King-Queen Crowning.

Tickets are on sale at area desks and the ticket booth of the MUB.

Bill Germ
Sarah Scully
Winter Carnival Committee

Winter Carnival

To the Editor:

Brrr...

It's that time of year again when there is plenty of snow and cold keeping us inside. What should we do about it? Get out and have fun contributing to the 1978 UNH Winter Carnival.

On Saturday, Feb. 11, "Valentines 'n Wintertime" Winter Carnival will host the annual snow sculpture contest, to take place between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. all dorms, student organizations, academic departments, and Greek houses can exercise their creative and artistic talents in the snow. Mrs. Doty Mills, Mr. Hank Dozier, Mr. Nelson Kennedy, and Mr. Peter Tandy will be honoring us by being our official judges. Sculptures should be registered with the Student Activities Office (126 MUB) as soon as possible.

Later that night, set your jeans aside, and add to the Charisma of the Winter Carnival Semi-Formal Ball, in the Granite State Room of the MUB from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

At 6 p.m., the buffet dinner including French onion soup, a choice of meat Kabobs or Lasagna, mixed vegetables, hash brown potatoes, spinach salad, molded salad, relish tray, French Bread, and ice cream-filled crepes with strawberry topping, will be put on by the Hotel Administration 403 class of Harold Schleffler.

Housing priority

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your article of Jan. 24, which explained a possible new priority system for the

Seabrook

To the Editor:

An article on Jan. 20 concerning the Seabrook nuclear power plant issue needs to be elaborated upon. Norman Cullerot, manager of nuclear information for the PSC gave Jayne Sears of *The New Hampshire* some misleading information. He said that half of PSC's 17 percent increase for Construction Work In Progress would pay for interest on short term loans, which

the new hampshire

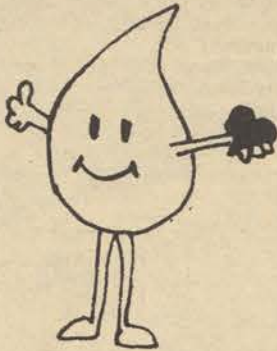
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About letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

Rosalie H. Davis

"There shalt be University Committees"

Students unfamiliar with Student Government at UNH often complain that it accomplishes very little. They often complain that Student Government is ineffective in dealing with issues which directly relate to student life at the University.

Perhaps one reason for these complaints is that Student Government is too preoccupied with the 34 University committees for which it must supply students members. The University, in fact, seems to have a standing committee looking into just about everything.

For instance, there is the Disaster Control Planning Committee, the Committee on Radioactive and Hazardous Materials, and a committee to protect the rights of human subjects.

You are wondering, perhaps, how these committees originated. The recent discovery of a lost chapter of The Book of Genesis describes the origin of one of these committees.

In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void, and darkness crawled upon the face of the waters.

And during the first week, God created all meaningful and useful things.

And on the eighth day, which was Monday, and God was too weak and disillusioned to think clearly, he spake, and said, "There shalt be University Committees."

And these committees were without form, and void, and darkness crawled upon the faces of the chairpeople.

And on the ninth day, which was Tuesday, the Lord became a trifle more coherent and set about making guidelines.

And the Lord was recognized by the Archangel Mills and again he spake, saying: "And there shalt be no more than 34 standing committees, and descriptions of these should be at least 20 cu-bits in length.

"And," spake the Lord, "At least one of these shalt be called The Committee on Names.

"And this committee shalt serve to advise Mills, my archangel and the cherubim Tandy.

"And Mills shall go forth, and name names; and that building or tabernacle that is without a name shalt receive a name.

"And the University Historian shalt assist my archangel in this task.

"And the committee shall obtain from the land of Canaan, east of Hood House, promising young tribesmen, and they shalt have no power on the committee.

"The student members shalt be as impotent as oxen, and yet as noisy as mules.

"And the winged seraphim Phyllis Forbes shall have sole control of the appointment of these student members.

"And neither the student body president, nor the lame duck president-elect shalt know anything about these committees worth knowing.

"And the charge of this committee will be to seek out names of persons who have grown rich, fat, famous, and heart-attack prone as capitalist scavengers.

"And the names shall be carved into the walls of the holy buildings on campus. Thy plaques shall be made of gopher wood, for we shalt send someone to gopher it.

"And to these committee members we will pay nothing, for they shalt do nothing that any fool could not do."

And it was so.

is true, while the other half would cover the inflationary cost of operation.

However, at the rate hike hearing in Portsmouth, a PSC representative pointed out that half of the rate hike would be paid to the government in the form of taxes: thus making nuclear power is making the government money through these rate hikes.

To look at things in a broader perspective, the government is getting more tax money indirectly from us, and \$115 billion of our tax money is going into the military machine—which includes the production of atomic weapons.

Nuclear power looks good to Public Service Co. and the government, but does it look as good when the facts are revealed and when We Almost Lost Detroit? (This is a book by John G. Fuller, Ballantine Books).

Carol L. Servetnick
Plant Science undergraduate

English 401

To the Editor:

In response to the letter criticizing the English 401 program as lacking instruction in basic writing skills, vocabulary, and grammar, I feel obliged to speak out for that segment of the English 401, as it is presently taught, bers among the literate.

English 401, as it is presently taught, gives the individual the means to experience her own potential in writing. It is a course designed as an exploration of the written word, not as a course in remedial English.

If a student feels so deficient in "basic writing skills" certainly an elective course or a course taught at a local high school would be more appropriate than a restructuring of the English 401 program. One word of advice I would offer these students is that one can not expect to learn writing techniques or to enlarge one's vocabulary in a classroom. The only way to do either of these things is to read and write, which can be easily practiced without the waste of University resources.

It seems to me that the goal of university instruction is not to descend to the lowest common denominator but to rise above mediocrity in its search for knowledge. English 401, as it was taught when I took it last semester, provides for the opportunity.

Brian Leary
Class of '81

Battles

To the Editor:

It is indeed heartening that the Executive Committee of the University System Board of Trustees has defeated Nathan Battles' motion to give Trustees "access to all UNH classrooms and UNH activities." For once, it seems that the forces of common sense and freedom of speech have prevailed over the dark clouds of fear and censure. But Mr. Battles' proposal was only a symptom of a greater disease—paranoia.

A Manchester Union Leader article of Monday, Jan. 30 gives us a closer look into the way Mr. Battles' mind operates. On Sunday, the day prior to his defeat, Mr. Battles expressed shock over the "UNH invasion" of Friday, Jan. 28. "What invasion?", you may ask. You don't know! Surely you saw the "campus radicals" who were allowed to "arrogantly invade" the hallowed halls of the Social Science Center on that day. Their dastardly purpose being the distribution of leaflets publicizing a peaceful organized protest against Governor Thomson upon his arrival from South Africa. In the same article, Battles charged University faculty with "blatantly violating trustee bylaws" by allowing "disruptive influence" into the classrooms of UNH.

I do not know where Mr. Battles was on that Friday but I was attending class in the Social Science Center. Surely, a solitary brave figure did interject himself into my overpopulated class for the purpose of informing students of Saturday's demonstration in Manchester. He politely asked the professor for permission to speak briefly. No inflammatory language was used. It was not an impassioned call-to-arms. It was merely an appeal for concern over the muddled logic of our governor. The entire presentation took no more than three minutes and its ending was greeted with scattered chuckles and isolated applause. Forty people showed up at the Manchester airport on Saturday. So much for disruption and agitation.

In the same article, Mr. Battles hinted that The Boston Globe, through Jack Thomas and anti-Thomson editorials and cartoons is deliberately using "disruptive actions" because of the Globe's "anti-New Hampshire paranoia." He proceeded to call upon those interested in "quality education for New Hampshire people" to contact their state representatives in order to stop the menace that the Globe represents.

sents.

If Mr. Battles were truly interested in quality education in New Hampshire he would cease to try to compromise the autonomy of the classroom by seeking to control the actions and words of students and their professors. Who has disrupted our classrooms—The Boston Globe and "campus agitators," or the ilk of Battles, Thomson, Loeb, Rock, et al? Whither comes enlightenment?

Frank Toto

Disruption

To the Editor:

UNH Trustee Nathan Battles made an excellent point when he blasted the actions of the UNH students who recently disrupted classes by publicizing their anti-Thomson airport demonstration. I, and some others I talked to were rightfully irritated when student rabble-rousers walked into classrooms and spewed their hate-Thomson rhetoric upon unsuspecting students. One person, in particular I talked to, was shocked when a student organizer invaded her class right in the middle of a lecture to spread his message.

Fortunately, I was spared a likewise invasion but I was subjected to the announcement before my class began.

Battles said that this type of behavior violated trustee bylaws which forbid disruptive activities in classrooms. (If this is not disruptive behavior, I don't know it is.)

An interesting parallel can be drawn between this incident and the Alan Rock incident. If a student can walk into the middle of a classroom and disrupt it, why can't a UNH Trustee sit

in a classroom and quietly audit it in a peaceful and non-disruptive manner?

I would also like to point out the hypocrisy of the student organizers and would-be protesters in this matter. Specifically, I have a question for the chief hypocrite, John Kavanagh. Were you at the airport when New Hampshire House Speaker George Roberts returned from his visit to Communist China last fall? I don't believe you were. Political repression in Red China is not limited to one section of society but is forced upon all members of society. South Africa has seen nothing that compares to the 30 million odd deaths that have been perpetrated under Chinese communism.

Such comparisons go on and on. But why didn't Kavanagh protest that trip? While I wait for his reply I must speculate that his main motive for going after Thomson is his obvious sheer hate towards the man. Until I hear different from him, that is what I must assume.

Greg Ellis
UNH Student

Thomson

To the Editor:

Did this country fight a Civil War to end up with a governor like Thomson over a hundred years later?

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from

the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it and institute new Government."

These are not the words of communist insurgents, they are from the Declaration of Independence. They state the principles which the founders because of housing or medical care, but rather because they thought the governed should have a say about who governed them.

Apparently, Governor Thomson doesn't agree with that principle. His defense of South Africa is to point out the material advantages it enjoys over its neighbors. It is indicative of his political philosophy that he would think housing a justification for apartheid.

It is also no surprise that he would think it ridiculous to deal with a dictator in Panama and ridiculous not to deal with a racist regime that represents less than one-fifth of the population. The distinction is simple—in South Africa the oppressed majority is black. If his statements about Dr. Martin Luther King were not clear enough to show his racist attitude, his comments from South Africa were.

In our Governor we have some one who obviously doesn't hold with such radical notions as the equality of men. He seems to feel that if blacks are treated kindly by their master, they shouldn't buck the system. What I can not understand is why he should want to return to this country where we allow non-whites to vote and walk around freely. I would think from his statements he would rather, stay in South Africa, where he finds things so nicely taken care of.

Frank G. Henderson

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Computers elevate the art of music

By Arthur Illman

The composer sat at the computer terminal, his fingers resting on what looked like an enlarged typewriter. Through a glass door, the computer itself was visible. Tape reels rotated back and forth, and lights flashed rhythmically on and off.

Associate Professor of Music John Rogers composes contemporary electronic music, (CEM). His music is performed by the University's computer, the Digital Equipment Corporation KL 10, commonly referred to as the "dec. ten."

Rogers sat in front of the terminal. Two large Accoustic Design System loudspeakers were suspended from the ceiling.

Rogers typed a message to the computer. Green digits appeared in code on the terminal screen. Rogers leaned back in his leather chair as the computer continued to flash complicated equations on the screen.

The computer paused. Rogers reached for a microphone. "Testing, one, two, three. Testing, one, two, three."

Silence. In a few minutes, the computer, via the loudspeakers, repeated exactly what Rogers had said. The voice was the computer's resynthesis of Rogers' voice. It spoke in a deep inhuman monotone.

Smiling, Rogers shut off the computer.

"The computer can be thought of as a baby at birth," Rogers said. "It has no preconception of the world. It is totally innocent. It will do whatever you tell it to, whether it is wrong or right."

Rogers has been involved with computer music since 1960. He came to UNH after teaching music at Bowdoin College for three years.

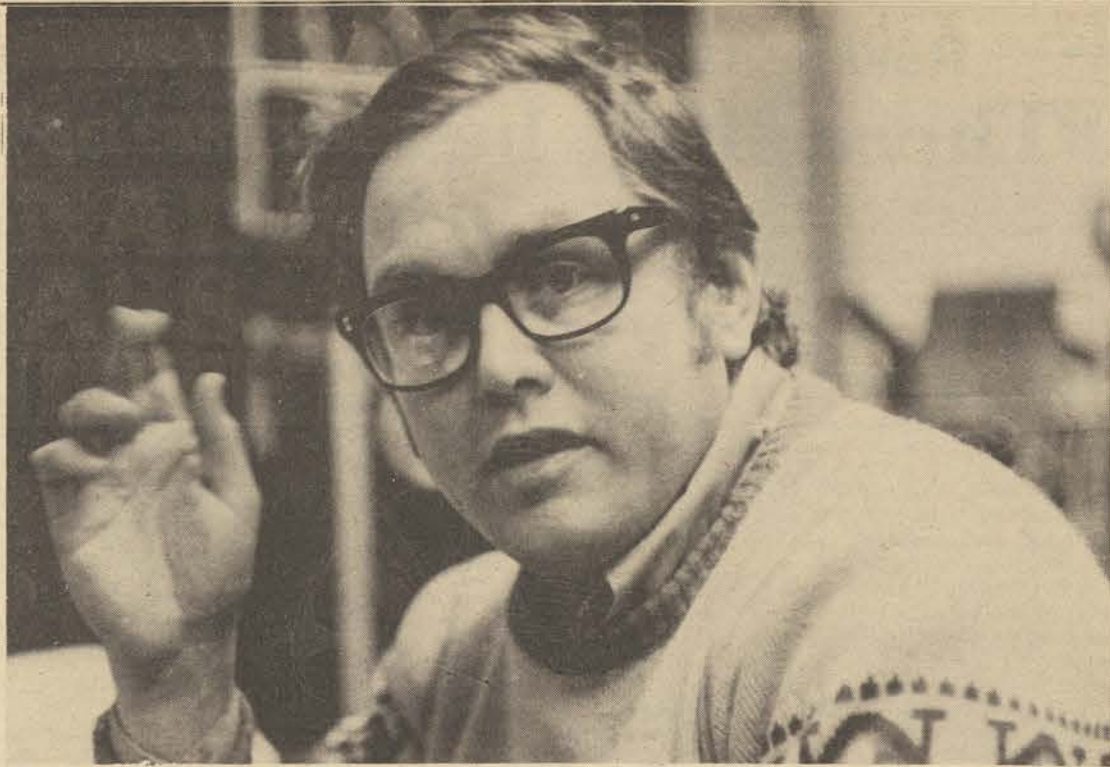
"Computers can do anything with music," Rogers said. "The number of notes, combinations of notes, varying rhythms and frequencies all are limitless."

Rogers is one of two CEM composers at UNH. Professor of Music Phillip Batstone also composes music at the computer as well as the synthesizer. Batstone, also writes instrumental music. Rogers does not.

"I'm interested in writing music," Rogers said. Rogers said that the computer is a great aid for understanding music.

"The attraction to computer is that you can understand precisely what music consists of. Computers will follow directions with incredible exactness. It is the capability of realization that is satisfying," Rogers said.

So satisfying, that for the last five years, Rogers has written nothing but electronic music,



John Rogers believes that the computer is a great aid for understanding music. (Art Illman photo)

after composing instrumental pieces and orchestra scores for twenty years.

The limitation with computers is the knowledge of the man who operates it," Rogers said. "You actually understand what's happening."

Professor Batstone said that much of the contemporary music Rogers composes are reprogrammed pieces written originally for orchestras by Rogers.

"I'm not sure that I'll ever write any more instrumental pieces," Rogers said.

Some critics contend that computer music is dangerous because the musician is replaced by a machine.

"In one sense, the electronic revolution killed the musician a long time ago. The recording industry, TV, and radio...they've replaced the musician," Rogers said.

"All commercial music is played back by electronic means," Rogers said. So, if you go to movies, or listen to records and tapes, technically, you listen to electronic music. But you've

probably never listened to contemporary electronic music.

The audience for contemporary electronic music is small, as is the number of composers. Rogers feels it is unlikely that computer music will become more popular.

There is nothing frightening about computer music, according to Rogers. Gradually, there will be more and more use of com-

puters. "You can see it today with the use of synthesizers in popular music," Rogers said.

Bob Welch's songs are mellow

By Sue Movsesian

In the past two years, Fleetwood Mac reached a pinnacle in popularity, breaking record sales with their latest album, "Rumours."

But, climbing up the sales charts is none other than Bob Welch, the renegade singer/songwriter of the earlier Fleetwood Mac days, with his first solo album, "French Kiss."

Welch brings along a few friends, (Mick Fleetwood, Lindsey Buckingham, and Christine McVie) for a new cut of "Sentimental Lady."

Together, they do a good job, with the help of Buckingham's arrangement, but the updated version doesn't quite measure up to the quality achieved six years ago on "Bare Trees."

In spite of this minor letdown, "French Kiss" is a triumph for Welch, who has artistically come

of age. He parades a myriad of prime talent in a one-man exhibition.

With the exception of "Hot Love, Cold World" and "Outskirts" on which he collaborated with John Henning and John Carter respectively, every song on the album was written by Welch alone.

Welch still has a style reminiscent of Fleetwood Mac (and vice versa) but he adds a personal flair to his music, creating a consistently superb flow of upbeat ballads.

Two of the best cuts on the album, "Easy To Fall" and "Ebony Eyes," manifest the

lively beat and steady rhythm that characterize the Welch style.

Welch uses some musical license (Why not? Poets do it) breaking up one song, making it "Lose My Heart" on one side and

"Lose Your Heart" on the second. The lyrics are nearly identical but on the second half, he mellows out and ends the album on the same soft sound he begins with.

In "Dancin' Eyes," Welch sings, "Like a drive in the country on Sunday/ All too soon it's got to end." The album, too, ends too soon.

calendar

Friday, February 3

MUB Pub-Rock with *New True Story*. Starts at 8 p.m.
Stone Church - on Zion's Hill in Newmarket. *Banjo Dan and the Midnite Plowboys*. \$1.50 suggested donation. For information, call 659-6321

WUNH, 91.3 F.M. - *Contemporary Jazz* with Matt Cegelis. 11 p.m. onward.

Franklin Theater - *Cousin Cousine*, back by request. Shows at 6:30 and 8:30.

Saturday, February 4

MUB Pub - *New True Story*. Starts at 8 p.m.
Stone Church - *Banjo Dan and the Mid-Nite Plowboys*. \$1.50 suggested donation.

WUNH, 91.3 F.M. - *Requestfully Yours* with the Bull Brothers. 8-11 p.m.

Sunday, February 5

MUB Pub - Rick Bean is back with oldies. Starts at 8 p.m.
Stone Church Hoot Night. 8-12 p.m. Call 659-6321 for information.

WUNH, 91.3 F.M. - *Issues and Answers* with Mark Strauss. 12 noon until 3 p.m.

Hot Platters. Featured album, *Roomfull of Blues*, with Terry M. 8-10 p.m.

King Buscuit Flour Hour - *The Doobie Brothers* recorded live in England. 10-11 p.m.

MUSO Film - *Diabolique*, directed by Henri Georges Clouzot. Strafford Room, MUB. Admission \$75.

Monday, February 6

Fiction Reading - UNH novelist in residence, Thomas Williams. Forum Room, Library. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the UNH Writer's Series.



The Strand Theater is a nickelodeon among one-armed bandits. Along with the nickelodeon, theaters like this one will soon be just a memory. (Brendan DuBois photo)

The Strand is a very rare bird

By Susan Ellis

A rare entity these days is an independently owned movie house.

The Strand Theater is one such theater. Located in the heart of a downtown shopping district, at 20 Third Street in Dover, its one, unchanging attraction is its one dollar admission price.

In 1933, according to the Motion Picture Association, the average price for a ticket to the movies was 23¢. Today, the normal cost of admission is three dollars.

In the forties and fifties the movie house was the center of many small town social activities. This is no longer the case.

"There has been a gradual decline in total recreational (i.e. movies) expenditures since 1947," says the American Film Institute, but, "weekly movie attendance is between 15 and 20 million."

Someone still enjoys going to the movies.

380 people come to the Strand on an average night, to see one of two showings, but attendance and audiences vary.

Friday night is not always the best night to go to the Strand. If nothing else is going on in Dover,

the junior high school students come in large groups to socialize, chatter, and, occasionally, watch the screen.

Each different film normally runs for one week.

Saturday night is, of course, crowded. It's a good place for a date, inexpensive - \$2 for two, accessible - the parking lot is across the street, and well situated - next to Hannon's Saloon, a popular drinking and eating spot.

Many urban centers have been deteriorating in recent years. Businesses are moving to the malls on the outskirts of town. But the movie enterprise is no different.

There are exceptions though. Dover has the Strand, in existence since the 1930's. The present owner has operated the movie palace for two and a half years with apparent success.

The Strand does not compete with the members of large movie chains for prints of films. They still use reels, changed manually by a projectionist instead of platters, which are changed mechanically by a computer.

The new CINE 1-2-3-4 at Newington Mall in Newington and the Tri-City Cinema in the Tri-City Shopping Center in

Somersworth are both automated to some degree.

The owner of The Strand, Mr. Louis Stocklan, was a well established businessman before he bought the theater.

Referred to as "a pillar of the community," by once acquaintance and as "a marvelous person," by a Dover public official, Mr. Stocklan, who was unavailable for comment, is a member of a group dwindling in numbers - the independent movie theater owner.

The Strand prides itself in being a family theater, showing films like "You Light Up My Life," and currently "Oh God."

Though not fancy the place is comfortable. "There are no frills here," said Marilyn Murphy, daughter of the Theater's owner.

The carpeting is not wall to wall, but the place is clean. Chairs don't roll back but, they are newly upholstered. The balcony is no longer used. Inside the Ladies Lounge is a coin operated scale, designed when art deco was the rage.

American Graffiti it is not, but the place has character.

If you want excellent popcorn, and good movies at a good price, try the Strand.

The Library broadens your girth *~~~~~* Klondike Annie *~~~~~*

By Matt Vita

You get a lot for your money in Portsmouth's Rockingham Library Restaurant, but your dollar won't go too far.

The Library, located on State Street, is one this area's finest restaurants. The food is generally excellent, the help pleasant, and the atmosphere first-class.

The problem for many college students lies, however, in the prices. A dinner for two will run between \$18 and \$30, without drinks—high by New Hampshire standards. But, if you're willing and able, don't pass the place up.

The Library offers a set menu of meat and seafood dishes (vegetarians can get by, as always), and also has two or so daily special dishes which the waitress or waiter will inform you of.

One of the specials was an Italian dish called chicken petrucci. It consisted of bite-size pieces of chicken still on the bone in a tasty, yet not overpowering, olive oil, garlic, and lemon sauce. It was served with broccoli which was sauteed in the same sauce. They were good, but a bit drenched and overcooked.

The prime rib of beef was delicious and tender. Flavored with a touch of wine, it had a unique taste, and was so tender that you could cut it with your fork. It was cooked exactly to order.

Both meals came with a choice of rice or baked potato. The rice was good, but a bit disappointing for a restaurant of The Library's caliber—it differed little from the instant boxed variety available in supermarkets. The baked potato was, well, a baked potato.

Salad was also served with dinner. The Library offered a choice of standard dressings, and a sweet poppy-seed dressing that was different, and good.

Be wary. The portions are very large and will fill you up quickly. Don't overindulge in the rolls and



Luckily, these lions wait hungrily outside the restaurant. (Matt Vita photo)

butter provided to you before your meal.

The cheesecake, like all the desserts, was homemade, according to The Library. It was the let-down of the evening. It was dry and crusty, and the strawberries provided on top were of the canned variety—syrupy and sweet.

The help were pleasant and unobtrusive. They gave you time to order, time to eat one course before whisking it away, and yet were available if you wanted to ask a question.

The most striking part of The Library visually is its ornate decor. The Rockingham Hotel was first built in 1833, but it burned down in 1884. The restaurant area was the only part of the building that remained standing.

The hand carved Spanish mahogany wood that decorates the walls has been there since 1833. So has the Italian marble on all the floors, and the unique ceiling, which is made out of pressed linen.

Bookshelves with old books

from New Hampshire libraries are on all the walls, and the main dining room is sectioned off into small booths. You sit inside them with three walls covered with books, and when all else fails, the books are something to talk about.

The hotel itself is a source of New England and United States history. No fewer than seven presidents have slept in it, including William Howard Taft, Richard Nixon, Chester Arthur and John F. Kennedy. Some of the representatives from Japan and Imperial Russia slept there during the signing of the Treaty of Portsmouth in 1906.

The restaurant also has a very comfortable lounge and bar. It is done in much the same taste as the main dining room, and has a small fireplace.

The Library is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. until 12:45 a.m., and on Sundays from noon until 11:45 p.m.

What would the neighbors think if I went outside, shovelled my driveway, and instead of making snowbanks, created a nine foot high rendition of Robert Redford in buckskins?

I often wish that I were enough of a social deviate to create such beauty from such chaos. Unfortunately, I have long since outgrown my deviancies and have grown into a new disorder called maturity, the symptoms of which are the overwhelming urge to make snowbanks and piles out of snow instead of making art.

Maturity is a very hard disease to cure. I've tried everything; bought a hula-hoop, but slipped a disc. I even bought a skateboard, but busted a bun when I hit a pothole. Yet, I am still obsessed with licking the dread disease.

There is little hope. Just the other day, I found myself making a model of Mt. Fuji with my mashed potatoes and gravy. I was too mortified with my behavior to appreciate the full therapeutic and aesthetic rewards. But I would have appreciated it if I were a kid.

A yard full of snow used to be like a blank wall to a two year old with a crayon. Something creative had to be done with it.

I always made snow angels in the smooth whiteness, suffering absolutely no negative social or physical side effects except for minor breathing problems during the process of creation itself.

It wasn't until years later that I discovered the cause of my many near-suffocations. I realized that I was making my snow angels face down in the snow.


In my terrible naivete, this seemed a small price to pay for the realism of my imprinted face on the shoulders of a snow angel.

Inspired by Michelangelo, I then undertook 3-D; the snowman. I tried a modest copy of the Venus De Milo, but the arms fell off. Then I tackled David, but he ended up looking like a penguin catching a fish, but he was nice to look at, anyway. I named him Luigi Bonditti.

The kids across the street were in the autumn of teen-agerdom, and as I understand only now, were already suffering from maturity.

They blew up Luigi with an ash-can, sending hundreds of pieces of packed Luigi flying to all corners of my back yard. It was a very disillusioning experience.

Now, all I create are snowpiles. But inside each mound of frozen-white, raw material, I see something 3-D, something nice to look at waiting to be carved out.



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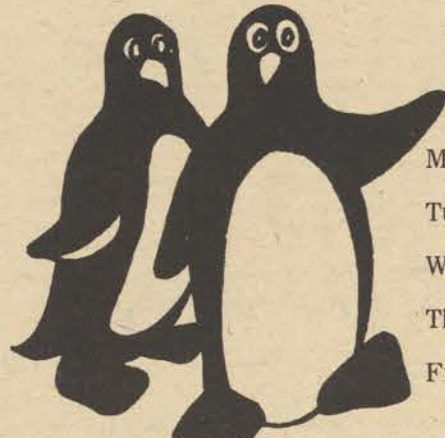
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Miller is UNH's wilderness expert

MILLER
continued from page 3

He has a great deal of field experience, which is one of the prime reasons that he was hired, according to David Olsen, director of the Institute of Natural and Environmental Resources (I.N.E.R.).

"I was really pleased to be able to hire a professor with field experience," said Olsen. "Usually we can only afford to hire a PhD. right out of college."

Besides his experience, Olsen considers Miller "an international authority on caribou."

Miller's office is littered with sets of hooves and antlers, including one mammoth rack of

antlers measuring about three-and-a-half feet across.

"My interest is getting to know a system well, and this is why I want to stick with the caribou."

His study of this animal frequently has led him to their winter migrating grounds. The arctic weather there has hampered many expeditions.

"I've spent as much as seven straight weeks in winter with nothing but a dog team and two snow machines. One of the snow machines lasted two days and the other lasted two weeks. We ended up traveling by snow shoe while the dog team carried our gear."

Using a dog team for transportation is reliable, said Miller, but slow.

"It can also be kind of smelly traveling behind a dog team," he added grinning, "especially if you have been feeding them fish."

Due to the rigors of traveling in the far north, Miller rarely takes white assistants along on his field expeditions. He prefers, instead, to use native guides.

"I've worked primarily with Cree and Chipewyan Indians," he said. "I travel with people who have been born or raised in the area. In any weather condition, they know what to do."

The isolation and freezing temperatures make the arctic no place to make mistakes, says Miller. He recalls one critical situation in which he fell through a layer of snow and into eight inches of water on top of a frozen lake in northeastern Saskatchewan.

"It was about 25 or 30 degrees below zero," he recalled. "Luckily, I was able to get to shore and make a fire."

"By the time I did, my feet were like blocks of ice."

For now, Miller is looking forward to studying and teaching at UNH.

"I like forested regions," he said, "and New Hampshire is the second most densely forested state in the country, behind Maine."

Miller's work will continue to center around big game animals. Game animals are emphasized in most wildlife agencies, he said, but this trend should change.

"The old lady in tennis shoes is getting out and doing things," he declared. "She wants to see wildlife."

"The pressure is on wildlife departments for more non-game animal management and this is where wildlife jobs will be opening up in the future."

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with transfers \$4.99

BODY & SOLE

42 Main St.
Durham, New Hampshire

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, offers July 3-August 11, anthropology, art, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature, intensive Spanish. Tuition: \$245; board and room with Mexican family: \$285. For brochure: GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Alumni 211, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721. (602) 884-4729.

classified ads

for sale

FOR SALE: Fischer President skis. ALU Steel, 195 cm. with Geze Top Star bindings. GOOD CONDITION. INTERESTED? Contact James S. Wassell, 118 Locust St. Apt. C, Dover, N.H. or call 862-2732 at lunch time. Price \$35.00 or swap for snow shoes. 2/3

For sale: Schwinn exercise bicycle - 1261 miles - call 868-2676 \$35 - like new. 2/3

Twin-beds for sale: French Provincial headboards and footboards; mattress and boxsprings. Call 862-2147. 2/7

Video Tape Recorder \$360 firm, record up to 1 hour on half inch video tape. 20 min. tape and instruction book included. Good for self critique, etc. 749-2158. 2/14

Fischer 201 AM-FM stereo amplifier-receiver. Price \$90; used down coat \$10; Books for Man in His Environment and The Living World. Very cheap! Call 664-2441 before 8:30 A.M. after 10:00 P.M. 2/17

GUITAR - Gibson SG100, 2 Gibson Pickups, grover machines, hard shell-lined case. Call Marc 868-2108 \$200. 2/10

For Sale: Onkyo A-7 Integrated Amplifier 65 watts Rms per channel \$295.00. Pioneer sx-750 Receiver 50 watts per channel \$285.00. Call Tom or Tobey 868-9787 or 2-2715. 2/16

For Sale: Skis 190's Rossignol Comps. Used three times. Look Nevada bindings. \$150 Call Nancy Lawton 868-9177 or 862-2455. 2/17

Snowshoes for sale. Handcrafted and durable. Standard sizes available immediately, children sizes to order. Reasonably priced. For more information and to order call Donna Day 868-2782. 2/14

STEREO AM-FM radio, turntable and speakers. Walnut finish. Excellent condition. Only \$85.00 Call Sue at 862-1945 or 868-9924. 2/13

FOR SALE: Professional Swivel Desk Chair \$30 - Krebs Maple coffee Table \$40 - Locke Boston Rocker \$40 - Clover Green Tole Floor Lamp \$25. Call 659-2729 after 5:30 P.M. 2/17

Lloyd's multiplex stereo system. AM/FM, 8 track, phono, 2 walnut stereo speakers. \$125 firm. If interested contact: Bob Wiseman 438 Stoke or Call 2-2378. 2/17

Brand-name stereo components. No overhead means. Rock bottom prices. Call Bruce 868-7499. 2/7

One pair Timberland Boots. Size 7 Women/ 5 Men. Worn once - too small. \$25 (orig. \$31). 742-8964 evenings. 2/7

Skis - K2 Holidays (185 cm) w/444 bindings. Reiker size 9 foam-filled buckle boots. Call Dorothy 749-4169 after 3:30 p.m. 2/17

FOR SALE: Brand new straight leg Levi jeans. Size 31-33. Bought too large. \$11. Call Kathy at 742-8214. 2/3

FOR SALE: 1973 V.W. Fastback. 65,000 miles-repainted last summer. \$1,800 or best offer. Call 742-1955 between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. 2/14

1963 DODGE POLARA-Needs body work to pass inspection. Engine works fine and will run forever. Needs owner who appreciates old cars! \$100 or best offer. 749-4951 Irene. Keep trying. 2/7

1972 MG Midget, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2200 664-2162 after 6. 2/17

For Sale: Ladies Rieker ski boots size 7M. Leather with metal buckles. Excellent condition. \$20.00 or best offer. Call Mary 659-5230 PM or weekends. 2/10

For Sale: AKC Siberian huskies 11 weeks old, shots. Call Mike 664-2068. 2/3

CAR STEREO, AM-FM 8 track, in dash, like new, used only a few months, \$120 new, asking \$60, call Tony 868-5173. 2/10

Minolta XE-7 35mm camera. Auto exposure electronic shutter. With F1.4, 50mm lens. One year old \$260.00. Also have other lenses. Call Nick. 659-2117. 2/10

REEL to REEL - Sony model TC-560 DA w/ auto reverse. Runs well. Asking \$95. Bob, Christensen 414. 2-1978 or 868-9839. 2/3

For Sale: two ww studded snows, A78-13 (12,000 mi) \$30/pair. One ww, A78-13 (5,000 mi), \$15. Both fit Toyota Corolla. Call 742-4858 2/3

Compact refrigerator, perfect for dorms. 2 yrs old. Same as those rented on Campus for \$50/year. For \$60 you can own one. Call Tom 964-5334 around 6 p.m. Will deliver. 2/10

1966 VW CAMPER BUS Factory camper w/pop-top, fold out double bed, roof rack, front tire mount, seats 5, 2 fold-out tables, etc. NO RUST, new starter, battery, generator, front tires, ignition switch - engine completely rebuilt 30,000 miles ago. \$675. Call 868-9831. Ask for Mark. 2/3

Britannica 3 Encyclopedia \$475.00 original price was over \$700.00 Excellent condition. Also: 1973 V.W. Van in good condition \$1700. Write: Chris Kushner, 57 Silver St., Waterville, Maine 04901. 2/7

FOR SALE - 1969 Ford Econoline Van-V8 Automatic trans. - heavy duty suspension - 4 good tires - \$950 or nearest offer 436-1851 Make an offer!! 2/10

FOR SALE: Exercise bicycle, Sear's deluxe model. Hardly used. Sells for \$80 in latest sale catalog. Will sell for \$50. 742-4106 keep trying 2/7

TURNTABLE-Dual 1225 automatic turntable. Dust cover and a \$40 Pickering cartridge included. Bought last year for \$195, must sacrifice for \$115. Sounds great. Call 749-2844, ask for J.T. 2/17

FOR SALE: Nikonos II underwater camera. Takes good pictures even if you never use it underwater. \$75.00 742-4106 keep trying 2/7

TYPEWRITER - Manual Olivetti Portable asking \$25.00 Call Barbara at 868-9650. 2/7

cars for sale

FOR SALE: '67 VW Squareback. Rebuilt engine. No rust, new tires. Best offer. Call 868-2349. 2/17

1972 C-20 CHEVY PICK-UP: 3/4 ton w/250 6cyl. engine, blue, Fleetside, 8' bed, body has no rust w/few bumps. Heavy duty suspension w/coil Springs. Heavy duty clutch (same as W/308). Heavy duty step bumper w/ball AM radio w/no interior extras. Brand new front tires w/snows on rear. A solid buy for a firm \$1,700. Ask for Ben 207-967-5572. 2/3

1970 Galaxie 500. Power steering. Automatic trans. snow tires and trailer hitch included. Runs well. \$350. 742-0492. Dave 2/3

1971 Dodge Sportsman Maxiwagon - 12 passenger, 45,000 miles. 862-2145. Around noon. 2/7

FOR SALE 1973 9 passanger VW Bus Blue/White 43,000 miles asking \$2200.00 call 431-4314 or 436-2831 2/10

For Sale: 1967 Plymouth Barracuda Fastback. 6 cylinder Engine, 3 speed Manual Transmission. Everything Works, but could use some Engine work. \$300 or best offer 659-5249 2/7

1968 Chevy Nova 2 door 6 cyl., standard, some rust-dependable transportation. \$325 or best offer. 742-4345 after 6 p.m. 2/4

1966 VW Bug 30,000 miles on a rebuilt engine. Needs body work, but runs very well. \$150.00. Call Amy 868-7446 2/10

1970 VW squareback. Radial tires, new shocks, great in snow, 28 MPG. \$600.00 or best offer. Call Skip 207-439-2812 (Kittery Pt.) 2/10

FOR SALE - 1970 yellow 2 door Maverick, 3 speed automatic, recent work - new wheel cylinder. Snows, good gas mileage, 94,000 miles, start talking at \$275. Call 659-2896. 2/10

For Sale - 1969 Ford Econoline Van - V8 automatic trans. Heavy duty suspension. 4 good tires \$950 or nearest offer 436-1851 Make an offer!! 2/7

1965 Chrysler Newport sedan, 8 cyl., a.t., 4 dr., ps, pb, radio, very good running condition; \$500 or best offer; 868-5425. 2/14

for rent

For Rent: Furnished Apartment in Durham, available immediately for 2 female roommates. \$90/month includes all but electricity. Call 659-2036 after 6 - Ask for Kris, Nancy, or Roberta. 2/17

Rent: Apartment in central location of Dover. On K-van route, near grocery. To lease or sublet 100/mo call Nancy. 742-5338 or Pam 659-5622. 2/17

Room space for rent. Located just off campus on Strafford Ave. at Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. Call 868-9859 or 862-1306. 2/14

pre-paid class ad form

TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

PLEASE PRINT

MUST BE PREPAID

FIRST INSERTION: \$1.00 for 30 words or less; \$.50 for each 15 words extra.

EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION: \$.25 Maximum number of runs: 6.

Telephone numbers and dates count as one word; hyphenated words count as two.

Mistakes on our part merit one additional run.

Amt. encl.:

TO RUN _____ TIMES.

Make checks payable to: The New Hampshire, Rm. 151, Memorial Union.

Moonies still seek local office

MOONIES

continued from page 3

"A motion has been filed for an injunction seeking to enjoin the Unification Church from seeking contributions in Massachusetts until they comply with statutory record-keeping requirements," said Susan Sloan, the Director of Public Charities, a division of the Massachusetts Attorney General's office.

Aden Barry, the director of the Massachusetts Church, was unavailable for comment.

"Anyone who solicits on public ways must keep a record of names, addresses of solicitors and where the money goes, according to Massachusetts law," said Sloan.

"Their present records are totally insufficient. The injunction has nothing to do with heavenly deception. No other action is anticipated," she said.

New Hampshire Deputy Attorney General Thomas Rath said, "The last complaint we received about the moonies came eight months ago.

"The complaint concerned an ad in a New Hampshire newspaper," Rath said. "The ad offered a job but did not identify itself with the Unification Church. The person who answered the ad got a heavy conversion pitch laid on them."

"I concluded that they were not violating any laws because they actually did have some job openings," he said.

"To my knowledge they are not violating any laws. No investigations or prosecutions at the state level are going on. I don't know of any local ones," Rath said.

Wheeler would not comment on the injunction in Massachusetts. "I have no idea," he said, "if the New Hampshire attorney general is planning to file one."

Wheeler said he was discouraged by a previous article in *The New Hampshire* (Jan. 20, 1977). "I was made to look devious and underhanded, and I'm not."

According to Sanborn, Wheeler has not made any requests to hold programs or lectures in the MUB this semester.

"Sooner or later we will have an office here," said Wheeler. "Its purpose will be to inform people and recruit members," he said.

"Student government may get involved," said Sanborn. "I have talked to Peter Tandy about making information about the

moonies available to students.

"An important concern is that we uphold the 14th and 15th amendments," Sanborn said. "We must not abridge freedom of speech regardless of what they're presenting."

"But we also have to protect the rights of an individual in an educational institution," he said.

"I think the moonies are an asset in an educational environment," said Gregg Jambeck, who attended a Unification Church weekend workshop three years ago.

"They force you to think about what you believe," he said, "and that's good. Maybe they don't have the whole truth, but the people lecturing to us in classes don't know the absolute truth either."

"The whole thing about the moonies scares me," said Lori Sandler, a senior who knew friends in CARP, Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, a Unification Church group active at UNH three years ago.

"People don't know what they're getting into," she said. "I don't think the moonies use ethical tactics."

Spitz does survey

DISTURBANCES

continued from page 3
bring people together to protest," said Kavanagh.

History Professor Hans Heilbrunner gave this account of his class' interruption: "A young man appeared at the door and asked to address the class. I knew the subject he wanted to speak about because he had been in my office before, discussing his plans against Thomson. I said 'no' and he left. I don't consider the

"They exploit and take advantage of people in depressed times—during exams, or when people are having self doubts," said Richter.

"According to their beliefs, to gain spiritual oneness you must bring three other converts into the church. So it's limitless—they won't stop trying until they attempt to convert the world," Richter said.

"I object to Reverend Moon," said James Grimes, a senior who knew people who joined CARP three years ago. "He has found a way to get money by using a religious front."

"They get people who are having problems and who are looking for instant security," Grimes said. "It's scary to a degree."

"I think that they have a right to come on campus and talk to people," he said, "but I don't think they should receive SAT funding."

"I thought it was kind of funny," said Jambeck. "I don't think the moonies were intentionally preying on insecure kids. The people who want to get involved will, and the ones who don't, won't."

classroom a place for propaganda; mine or anyone else's."

Philosophy Professor Neil Lubow described the interruption of his class this way: "I was involved in a discussion with my class and someone knocked on the door whom I recognized as a former student. He asked if he could make an announcement and I asked him to see me outside of class. He then left and went away."

UNH is recruiting

RECRUITS

continued from page 2

the dean of the recruiting department's college that the proper hiring procedures were followed before the dean is authorized to hire the person.

"We can't wink or say 'Boo' without the okay from Affirmative Action," said Ladd. "Affirmative Action sets the deadlines for applications. We can't decide on any candidates before the deadline."

"We lose people since they want to know if they have the position," he said. "They don't want to wait months for an answer."

None of the faculty positions available have been filled yet. Both Ladd and Moore refused to project when the candidates will be chosen. Kennard said she "hoped to have the process completed by the end of February."

classified ads

roommates

For Rent in Durham. Two female roommates needed to share furnished apt. \$90 a month plus electric. Call 659-2036 after 5:00. Ask for Nancy, Roberta, or Kris. 2/14

Need 1 female roommate to share large bedroom in apartment on Stratford Ave., Durham. \$125/month, includes everything. Call Nancy, 868-7317. 2/21

One roommate wanted for apt. in Dover on K-van route. \$80/mo. heat and electricity included, no security deposit. Call Pam 659-5622 or Nancy 742-5338. 2/21

Roommate wanted: non-smoking female to share apt. in Dover on Kari-van. Own room \$125 a month includes utilities. Prefer permanent resident. No dogs. Call Barbara after 5:00 742-7563. 2/10

Roommate wanted to share three bedroom duplex in Newmarket. Own bedroom, near Kari-van. Rent: \$55.00 per month plus utilities. Call Ed or Pete at 659-5822. Keep trying. 2/14

WANTED: Roommates to share furnished, quiet apartment. 3 full bedrooms. 2 miles from campus on K-van route. Garage. Ideal for couple. Call 742-5229. 2/7

Wanted: 4th roommate. Own bedroom in house w/ocean as front yard. Call 926-6120. 2/21

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment at Westgate in Dover on Kari-van route. \$95/month (includes heat and water). Call Rick 742-9187 evenings. 2/17

Female Roommate needed: to share nice sunny apartment in Durham with easy walk to campus. Call 868-2934 after 5:00 Sharon. 2/14

Female roommate wanted: Luxury apt. in Dover on the Kari-van route. Own room, w/w, kitchen & laundry facilities. Excellent location - No Pets - rent \$125/mo. Includes heat - Prefer older student. Call Nancy at 749-3368. 2/3

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share apt. in Dover. Own bedroom, on Kari-van route. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 749-2345 after 6:00 p.m. 2/3

Roommate wanted 2nd semester, Rye Beach \$75 per month (includes heat) call 431 8983 2/7

help wanted

WANTED: eligible work study student to work 15 hours a week, (evenings & Saturday) as watchman at the Jackson Estuarine Laboratory. Must have own transportation. Be available to start work immediately. Contact Mr. Burnett 2-2175. 2/14

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-5, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 2/17

SAILING AROUND THE WORLD leaving Nov. '78 for 2 yrs - 6 paying crew wanted - \$16,000 ea. - 54' Ketch - just finished circumnavigation - contact - Hall Newell - Yacht Lady Esther II - 1671 Miami Gardens Drive North Miami Beach, Florida 33179 Phone 305-949-1708. 2/17

Ladies "See-through tops." 3.50 pr/hour. Plus tips Attractive women Please inquire. Back aft tavern Kittery, Me. Please call for appt. 439-2920 2/7

Resident and Relief counselors. Dover Group Home for 8 adolescent girls in need of supervision. Live-in position. 2 individuals or married couple. Some group home or counseling experience helpful. Duties include cooking and counseling. Live-in relief help also needed for 2 days per week. Good pay. Need to fill positions by 2/3/78. Call 742-2963. 2/3

COUNSELORS ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 90 member camps located N. Eastern U.S. July and August. Contact: Association of Private Camps, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036 (212) 736-6595. 2/10

services

WANT to sell your used backpacking equipment or cross-country skis? Contact the GREAT BAY TRADER, Lee traffic circle, 868-7488. Ask for Jack Dudley. 2/17

Typing: 65¢ per page. Caren 232 Devine 868-9703 or 2-1062. 2/14

Need an experienced, dependable babysitter? Call Pam at 868-2587 in Durham. Available every night except Monday. 2/17

TYPING of theses, resumes, reports, correspondence, on IBM Correcting Selectric, choice of style/pitch, by experienced business teacher/secretary. Fast, efficient, reasonable, dependable. Call Diana Schuman, University Secretarial Associates, 742-4858. 2/14

TYPING - Letters, Resumes, Reports, Theses 20 yrs. exp. 749-2692. 2/10

SUMMER JOBS GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK. NATION'S LARGEST DIRECTORY. MINIMUM FIFTY EMPLOYERS/STATE. INCLUDES MASTER APPLICATION. ONLY \$3 SUM CHOICE BOX 645. STATE COLLEGE, PA. 16801. 2/7

rides

DESPERATELY NEEDED ride to Manchester every Tues or Thurs. morning to get field placement...will share gas. Please call Judy 868-7069. 2/3

Ride needed to hockey games at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. Feb. 2, and Clarkson College, Potsdam, N.Y., Feb. 17, will share expenses. Please contact Maggie 2-2476 or 868-9865. 2/10

lost & found

Found: Men's digital watch 1/20/78 near Pettibook market. Call Nancy Lawton 862-2455. 2/10

LOST: pair of black mittens with red lining. Lost in Conant 103 on Tues. morning. If found, please contact Sue, 2-1680. 2/3

Dark gray calico cat. Lost vicinity of Mary and Bill's Country Store. South of Lee Circle. Rte 125. If you think you know anything about her whereabouts, please call 659-5343. 2/3

Reward! A pair of prescription sunglasses in a red vinyl case were lost during the first week of the semester, on campus or on Main Street. If found call 868-2962. 2/14

LOST: Pair of square-framed glasses in a flowered cloth case. Call Karen 868-9707. 2-1650. 2/10

personals

Mario Lourie, taken any curves at 60 MPH lately? Ruined any Mustang transmissions? A great trip! Marco Polo lounge, Talahassee, New Orleans, Southern Belles, Houston, Deming? California? Jeff and Ray. 2/7

Blackjack, Roulette, Craps, Coffee House, Novelties, Food & Entertainment, Where's it all happening? At Greek Nite of Sin, Fri, Feb. 10 in the MUB. Don't miss it! 2/10

SHERILL DAVIS in WILLIAMSON (C Tower) I think "things" will work out. It was good talking to you Tues. nite. Happy reading with your new textbook, don't forget to look at the pictures (they're worth a thousand words). See "N' You" at camp on Monday. P.S. Happy Birthday Jenny. Guess Who!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MUNCH - (I never was very good with details) Love, the X V P. 2/3

URANNSKI: According to a report by the U.S. Surgeon General's Office, snaking may be hazardous to your health. Beware, false drugs are no alternative. Que le Force soit avec vous!

Dave Farrar & Christy Houps: Welcome to Frosh Camp! You don't know me, but I know you. On February 6th, watch for my clue. Your Big Counselor. 2/3

Mark R. - The telephone man has connected the phone. "Call" sometime (soon?)... 868-2905. I'd like to see you again - a "Kinda Casual" friend. 2/3

GET INVOLVED!

Join Cool-Aid. Come to an introductory meeting, Seacost Lounge in the MUB.

7:00 P.M.
Feb. 6 or 7
or call
862-2293

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE

20-50% OFF ALL

DOWN AND POLARGUARD PARKAS AND VESTS

Some examples

North Face Sierra Parka	Reg. 75.00 now 59.50
Sierra Designs Whitney Parka	Reg. 91.00 now 59.50
Alpine Designs Breckenridge Parka	Reg. 60.00 now 29.95
Western Trails Avalanche Parka	Reg. 44.50 now 26.95
Sierra Designs Vest	Reg. 45.00 now 34.50
Camp 7 Vest II 65/35	Reg. 41.00 now 31.50
Trail Wise Vest	Reg. 34.00 now 24.95

ALSO 20-25% OFF ALL

Hats, Kombi Ski Gloves, And Mittens,
Turtlenecks, Altra Sewing Kits, Woolrich
Chamois Shirts, Woolrich Shirts,
Wool Sweaters
Also Sleeping Bags

North Face Superlight	Reg. 145.00 now 109.95
North Face Polarguard Bigfoot	Reg. 85.00 now 68.00

AND MUCH MORE

Sale Starts Feb. 1

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durham, new hampshire 03824

tel. 868-5584

Wilderness camping, backpacking
and ski touring equipment

Only a nerd would miss Greek Nite of Sin, Friday, February 10, in the MUB. Patsie. 2/3

M&M - Hey you 2 wild & groovy guys! We're looking forward to some be's and "Tender Moments" at the cape. Close Encounters - woaah. Well, excuse me! Susan Elizabeth & Spoonsize. 2/3

Alexander - Wanna get lucky? - Fairchild's looking for partners for Fri. nite. Who knows what will develop??? Give us a Buzz! 2/3

Hey Mike D. & the Beta Boys. We need some partners for the Dance-a-thon. Give us a try. We'll live up to our reputations. Call 2-1837. Thanx. Girls from DZ. 2/3

We need your feet! Sign up for the "Dance-A-Thon" NOW, BEFORE Thurs., at your area service desk. Time is running short!!! 2/3

Hey Jessie-Doe - you make me feel like Dancing. I wanna dance the night away. How about you? DAN-SAUL-nite. 2/3

Sigma Nu Fraternity: We've grown from zero to 43 initiates in less than two years. Come see why: INFO Meetings Feb. 6, 7, 13, in the Grafton Rm. MUB 7:30-10 pm. 2/10

DANO: Stakeout in the MUB. Friday, Feb. 10 at Nite of Sin. Be there. Aloha. 2/7

Hey you Guys in the lower Quad, we'll go ALL THE WAY! How about it? Give us a try. Devine Women who don't want to be so Devine (OFF the Dance Floor!) Ask us to Dance this weekend. Today! 2/3

LEEZard: Happy 19th! Played any backgammon lately? Don't worry you will catch up! PEEPA. 2/3

Jewish Students Organization Meeting, Monday Feb. 6, 7:30 pm. Mini-dorm 5. 2/3

Cas - 323 days until Christmas but only 11 days until Valentines...bionic loving organs naturally deliver ecstasy. Love, Ginger. 2/3

Hey, all you Dave Bianco Fans! Want some revenge? Here's your chance. Come Friday nite to the Dance-A-Thon, and throw a pie in his face. He'll be there - will you? 2/7

Di and Piggles. Here is your personal X-mas card! Thanks for the memories: the Fairchild zoo, Raphael's, rum and coke, pajama parties, Weeks', the reading room, gossip, dorm gov. meetings, nail polish, space, Paul, late papers, O.B., P.D.'s, Chemistry, Roy, and deep intellectual conversations. Thanks! Love, Reno. 2/3

Bunky, Those were valid questions but where are the answers? It was good talking to u. How do we get into these things? I'm learning. Get psyched for cocktails. Love, Big Sis. 2/3

Princess, Mai-Kai on New Years Eve, carving pumpkins on Halloween, trips along the beach. Thanksgiving dinner and Boggs liqueur. Everything means so much. Yours always, Four dashes. 2/3

Rick Bean is back at NITE OF SIN, Friday, Feb. 10 in the MUB. Dance, Dance, Dance after gambling & entertainment in Las Vegas. Don't miss it!!! 2/7

Michael and Tommy, Good luck this weekend playing foos-ball. Come back champs. Go all the way! Love, Joanne. 2/3

Pike Open Rush. Feb. 6th 8:00 pm, Feb. 7th 8:00 pm, and for all late comers Feb. 9th 8:00 pm 5 Stratford Ave. "THE HOUSE THAT SAYS PKA!!!" 2/7

Terry - Are you laughing yet? Better still have you eaten yet? Nice hat - "93" - Jacks. - or was it City side? When are we going to Boston again? Val 2/3

ROUND TABLE MEMBERS: It's MOVIE time. Starring the Dancing Machine and the Cookie Mistress. One SMILE will be required for admission to these serious educational Films. Members Only. 2/3

Dear Lettie. Hope you enjoyed your gift. If it's not the right Molson, I'll correct my mistake in the future. see ya! Monday but you won't see me. Your "Biggie" 2/3

To the gentleman who caught me in my mid-air leaps on that golf course hill top. What a weekend! Oh boy, if that cop only knew the fun he missed. 2/3

To F.M.P.: Thanks for dedication and your, long hours spent. You have such a "Soft Touch!" Be more cautious about all those "illegal characters." It gets redundant. Love, Edna. 2/3

To all those interested in Intramural basketball or Human decency: the team in this year's program playing under the name "mialia" is in no way associated with the unique and original "mialia sharpshooters" whose teams speckled history has graced the intramural program here at the university for the last four years and made dead babies a symbol of athletic excellence everywhere. 2/7

ATTENTION GAMBLERS!! HORSE RACING AT NITE OF SIN, Friday, February 10 in the MUB. Be there from 7:30-1:00. 2/3

and...

Jewish Students Organization Meeting, Monday Feb. 6, 7:30 pm Mini-dorm 5. 2/3

Place your bets in the GOLDEN NUGGET at Nite of Sin. Friday, Feb. 10 in the MUB. Enjoy D.J. RICK BEAN in the Granite State Room from 11:00-1:00. 2/14

Cool-Aid introductory meetings. Cool-Aid needs new members. Come to the Seacost Lounge in the MUB. 7:00 pm. February 6 or 7, or call 862-2293. 2/3

VALENTINES DAY ain't far away! Have a heart and give your honey a WSBE "Study Business in the Boonies" T-shirt. On sale in McConnell Hall Lobby! 2/14

Horse drawn sleigh rides. Excellent for frats... Sororities or groups. Contact Richard Rm 337 2-1619 or Les Barden 332-0082. 2/14

Women's Supper Clarence's Restaurant Portsmouth, Friday Feb 3rd, 6:00-8:00 P.M. info. 436-9512. 2/7

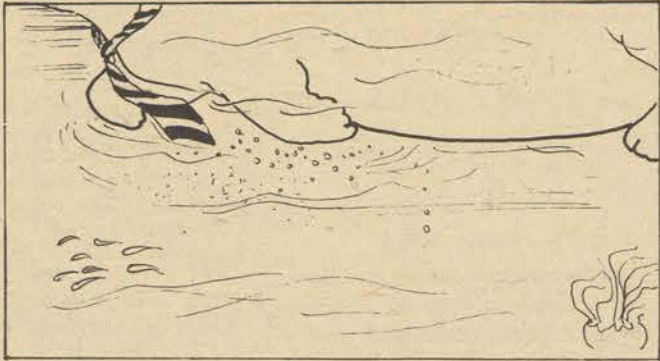
comics

On Campus



by Bob Finegold

Underlings



by K. Brown

Gahan speaks out on Newmarket's crime rate

NEWMARKET
continued from page 3

rights of criminals than the rights of victims has lost track of common sense. He would like very much to see some things changed.

Mostly, he would like to see the laws governing the parole system changed. As they stand now, they allow some prisoners, sentenced to years of imprisonment to be

released within months of incarceration.

Outrage and awe registering equally in his voice, Gahan described an example of parole leniency that he found particularly galling. "Here you have this guy convicted of aggravated felonious sexual assault and kidnapping. He is sentenced to seven to 15 for one, and one to four for the other, to be served consecutively. He is paroled after

nine months."

Gahan is strongly in favor of capital punishment, but is just as strongly opposed to death by hanging or electrocution, both of which he termed, "barbarous." He advocated, instead, the use of some sort of powerful and fast acting poison.

If it were not for the parole system, the liberal lawmakers, and the ever rising crime rate, Gahan would be a much happier man. He is, after all, successful in his field. The Newmarket department has a conviction rate of 97.5 percent, considered excellent. When his annual budget was cut by \$10,000, the townpeople voted overwhelmingly not only to restore the money, but voted him an additional two thousand for good measure.

There are, however, some problems with the department. The annual budget (this year

\$86,000) is much too small, according to Gahan. He would like to have enough money to pay one patrolman to do nothing but work on unsolved cases, but, he said, that is impossible.

As he looked around his small, bare office, at the cheaply paneled walls and the linoleum floor (both linoleum and panelling were put up by the department members on their own time) and at his ancient typewriter, Gahan admitted that a little more money would not hurt.

"But," he added, "this is a good community, full of good, hard-working people. This is my home. I like it here."

And he carefully folded his big, big hands, and having collected his thoughts, began wondering aloud how one of those god-damned liberal lawmakers would react if their own homes were burgled.

Thomson defends trip

THOMSON
continued from page 1

of 14 clergymen to their communicants.

"While they disagree with some of my comments, which they have a perfect right to do, they admit that their information is based on hearsay rather than personal experience. Truth has a way of correcting the myopia of prejudice," retorted the state's chief executive.

Thomson said he did not think he was neglecting the problems of the state by going on such trips. "If I wanted to be critical, I'd ask, 'why did the speaker go to Red China and why did the minority leader go to Greece?'"

The governor admitted he is considering a plan to visit Finland next, but he has not made any final decisions. He said the Finland travel plans are to promote the sale of New Hampshire wood chips to paper mills in that country.

He said since many US Senators plan to give the Panama Canal to a communist dictator, it is important to ensure that a friendly western nation retains control of Cape Hope.

Thomson was first asked what business the governor of New Hampshire had over in South Africa. Thomson flusteredly replied, "Someone in this great country better speak up on energy."

Thomson said, "South Africa, unlike America, has an excellent energy program and is moving rapidly to expand its energy resources. We could learn much

from South Africa about energy.

"For some time South Africa has been stock-piling oil. To date we have only talked about it."

When asked why he was investigating a matter of national security, Thomson said, "It's my feeling that what affects the nation affects the state of New Hampshire."

Another reporter asked what practical application Thomson's information could have. He said he has persuaded the President and other officials to convene the annual governor's conference meeting one day early "to talk about production where I shall be serving as the lead spokesman on nuclear energy."

When told that a survey of New Hampshire residents by a local paper indicated his South African comments embarrassed the state, Thomson said, "It is important for all of our people to understand the problems of South Africa."

He said his trip to Africa does not mean he is seeking higher office. "I wouldn't have to go to South Africa to compete with Sen. McIntyre."

"The press and the media have the responsibility to get the story out on South Africa," he said. He hoped his statements would receive "lots of coverage in the papers."

One newsman asked Thomson if he thought the trip would hurt him politically.

"I can't answer that unless I decide to run for some office and after the returns are in, I can give you a pretty good answer."

Safe dieting is a must

DIET
continued from page 2

wouldn't have to take the liquid protein."

What are some of the hazards connected with the diet? Smith's list of possible problems related to the diet program included personality changes, odd body odors, increased blood pressure and cholesterol levels and heart attack. A local pharmacy employee explained the different diet products available. The powdered protein supplement is to be taken in addition to other food sources, she said. However, the liquid protein is to be taken in small amounts with no food period. She said the sales of the products has declined due to the scare in the newspapers recently. The legal aspects concerning warning labels, restricted sales or banning the products altogether are being considered as possible moves by the FDA.

"I wish they would make it less dangerous," said Jeanne Fort, a senior theater major. "I can see why it would be dangerous for a grossly obese person, because if that (liquid protein) is all you put in your stomach, it will reject food once you resume normal eating habits."

"At its present state, the danger is high and it should be taken off the market until perfected," she added.

Safe dieting is going to require some common sense, said Smith. He advocated a reasonable diet program based on will power. "Adequate selections from the four food groups is necessary, as is increased exercise and the elimination of empty calories found in junk food." Smith said, "Millions of dollars are spent on diet books by people wanting an easy way, but weight loss comes tough."

Newmarket Crime rises

CRIME
continued from page 3

were caused by an inadequate police budget. For 1978, Gahan asked for \$90,000 from the town council. That request has already been pared down to \$86,000, and may be cut some more. Gahan would like a larger budget.

"I would like a higher pay scale for my men. As it stands now they only get about \$9,000 a year, which is less than average pay for a policeman," said the chief of a six man department. "Every year I lose some of my best men because they get offers of more money somewhere else. They don't want to leave, but they would be goddamned fools not to."

Although he admitted that crime in Newmarket was certainly more common than it had been in the past, Gahan did not hold this to be a reflection of the townspeople, almost all of whom are, he said, "very good, hard working, law abiding people."

Gahan was reluctant to blame any one segment of the population for the crime increase, although he did say the majority of those arrested were young and were newcomers to the town. The majority of those arrested were not students.

Principally, said Gahan, the rise in the crime rate, not just in Newmarket but nationwide, can be traced to a system of liberal laws which allow criminals to be eligible for parole after serving only a small percentage of their sentences. He maintained that Newmarket's crime rate increase is closer to the nationwide rate, and especially to the rates in nearby towns.

Next issue the New Hampshire will look at crime in Dover, and compare its crime rate with that of Newmarket.

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Credit Mooradian for improved UNH sports

By Paul Keegan

By the looks of it, 1965 was not a good year for UNH athletics.

The Wildcat hockey team stumbled to a 6-14 record in its outdoor rink in the days before Snively Arena. The basketball team won only two games out of 21 in the dustbowl that is now the Paul Sweet Oval indoor track, and the football team went 0-8 under new coach Andy Mooradian.

But 1965 was also the year that that same luckless coach who failed to win a single football game became the athletic director at UNH. Sports at UNH would never be the same.

Since Mooradian took over as A.D., the UNH athletic department has moved light years ahead. The roll-away bleachers and portable basketball court, which covered the earthen floor of the old field house, were no longer needed after Lundholm Gymnasium was built and the archaic field house was renovated.

The hockey and football teams steadily progressed until they reached their peaks in recent years when they became nationally-ranked in their respective divisions.

"The credit has to go to Andy," said UNH Sports Information Director Bill Knight. "He's fought for everything we've got. I really wonder where we'd be right now if it wasn't for him."

Mooradian has been associated with UNH as a player, coach, assistant coach and athletic director for the last 36 years. He is as much a part of the University as the Thompson Hall bell tower.

After 12 years as athletic director, Mooradian is taking a sabbatical this semester. For eleven weeks, beginning today, the 54-year-old Mooradian plans to travel across Europe to observe how amateur athletics are run in foreign countries. He said he hopes to apply what he finds to the UNH athletic program, with a special emphasis on women's sports.

"It's a well-deserved rest," said Dartmouth football coach Joe Yukica, who coached at UNH in 1966-67 and who later became head football coach at Boston College. "Andy has had direct per-

sonal effects on UNH athletics. He has the leadership and the ability to go ahead with projects and stay with them. He, more than any other person, has made UNH athletics what they are today."

How has Mooradian done all this? He hired the right people and decided that excellence in UNH athletics, while keeping a perspective on academics, was what he wanted.

"Andy has an unusual knack for hiring successful coaches," said Knight, who has been at UNH as a student and staff member, on and off, since 1962. "Yukica, (hockey coach Charlie) Holt, (football coach Bill) Bowes and (basketball coach Gerry) Friel all are excellent coaches."

"You have to fight for the programs and the money it takes to run them," said Lionell "Junie" Carboneau, who is now the acting athletic director. "You have to sell the program to the administration. Andy has done a good job of that."

Mooradian sat behind his desk and took a drag from his cigarette. The walls of his office were decorated with plaques, photographs and other memorabilia from his 36 years at UNH.

"The administration, the trustees and president and student body have been the most cooper-

ative of any institution I know of," said Mooradian. "An example of that cooperation came recently from the president and the trustees, who gave their support to keep coach Bowes here, who has taken the football program to heights which even my fondest dreams never allowed me to think were possible."

Bowes has talked to several other schools about head football coaching positions. Among them were Dartmouth, Boston College and Princeton.

Mooradian believes in a solid, all-around program, but cautions against any talk of UNH sports going big-time.

"Some of the heights we've reached were unexpected, but pleasing to accomplish," he said. "Each institution has their limitations to how high they can go. I don't see anything in the future that would cause the University to go any higher in athletics than we already are. A person in my position has to be realistic. We do have limitations. We don't want to get into a situation that we can't be successful in."

One of the criticisms of Mooradian is that he neglects the minor and junior varsity sports. But Mooradian said that some of the television revenue which may be brought in from television exposure of UNH under the recent

NCAA re-alignment move, will go back to fund minor sports. He admits this is a time when the athletic department is under a financial crunch.

"If we were fortunate enough to get television money, our priorities would not necessarily be to expand areas such as recruiting and scholarships. My priorities would be to first maintain the present facilities. Some of the minor sports have a high priority too. The money will benefit everyone."

***In the short span
of 12 years,
UNH athletics
have come
a long way.'***

UNH would receive \$180,000 each time it is on television in its new Division I-AA. ABC-TV will be required to broadcast 14-16 Div. I-AA games within the next two years.

In the 1970-71 season, UNH had junior varsity or freshman teams in football, soccer, cross country, hockey, basketball, baseball and lacrosse. All but football and basketball were eliminated in 1971 and now football is the only sport with a jayvee program.

"There is not as much money in the sports program as Andy would like to see," said Knight, "but he is trying to put money into these other sports. When he had to drop the jayvee sports, it really broke his heart because there were so many kids that wouldn't be able to play."

In an age where college sports are becoming more and more professionalized, Mooradian believes participation, competition and education are the most important aspects.

"My philosophy is that we should try to have teams whose members know we're an aca-

demic institution. They come here for an education first and athletics second and work from that point.

"The most pleasing thing has been that we've been able to develop a program of athletics that has been meaningful to the University community and has gained respect nationally."

"I think the philosophy at UNH is a good one," said Yukica. "Andy was very patient and that's important because you can't always do things right away -- they have to come over time."

"In the short span of 12 years, UNH athletics have come a long way," said Carboneau. "If it wasn't for Andy, we wouldn't have accomplished some of the goals we have -- we wouldn't have gone to post-season playoffs in football or gone to the NCAA's in hockey."

The UNH football team lost to NCAA Division II champion Montana State by one point last year in the quarterfinals of the playoffs and were ranked number one in the nation at one point last fall. The hockey team went to the semi-finals of the Division I playoffs last winter before losing to eventual national champion Wisconsin.

The amazing part of the surge in UNH athletics since Mooradian became director is that it was done with little money. "If you compare the amount of money we spend in football with UMass, Rhode Island, Connecticut, or some of the other teams we play," said Knight, "it's a drop in the bucket. And we're not even in the ballpark with teams like Holy Cross (which UNH beat in football, 26-14 last fall)."

Mooradian has been involved with UNH athletics since 1942 and has turned the place around from that dismal year of 1965 to what it is now. But in that span of time, Mooradian said, there has not been any one greatest thrill for him.

Said Mooradian, "The high point is whenever we win and the low point is whenever we lose. I have my ups and downs daily. My greatest thrill is the last victory."



"My philosophy is that we should try to have teams whose members know we're an academic institution. They come here for an education first and athletics second..."



These three gentlemen from the UNH indoor track team will be competing in the Olympic Invitational meet tomorrow at Yale University. From left, Lou Porazzo, Alex Miller and Bruce Campbell will throw the 35 lb. weight at 1 p.m. in the Paul Sweet Oval here at UNH, then travel to New Haven, Connecticut for the 8 p.m. Olympic competition. UNH track coach John Copeland said ABC-TV will televise the Olympic trials from Madison Square Garden in New York and there is a chance that the Yale meet will also be televised. (Jonathan Derick photo)

Flanagan injured

HOCKEY continued from page 16

scoring rampage at 6:45 with his fourth goal of the night, flipping a soft backhand over a sprawled Wilson.

After both teams traded penalties, Cox tallied his fifth of the night at 12:14, throwing the puck into a wide open net after Roy took Wilson out of the play with a fake in front.

Roy added the final goal with a flip shot over a prone Wilson at 19:46 to end the scoring at 9-6.

Though the hitting did allow UNH to score nine times, it also took its toll, as forward Terry Flanagan left the game early in the first period with an apparent shoulder separation.

"I'm concerned with the loss of Terry," said Holt. "Because we're not exactly blessed with talent at that position. It was hard to go with four lines because someone was having to play double shifts."

Hoopwomen host Huskies

Tomorrow afternoon, the UNH women's basketball team will try to gain its sixth victory against three losses in a 1 p.m. game against Northeastern University.

UNH won its fifth game of the season on Wednesday when the Wildcats defeated Keene State, 74-55. Kathy Sanborn was the game's high scorer with 21 points.

Both teams got off to a slow start. With three minutes remaining in the first half, Keene led, 18-14. But Sanborn ran off nine consecutive points to help put UNH ahead at the half, 27-22.

The Wildcats came out fired up in the second half and, again led by Sanborn, took control of the game. At one point, UNH led by 20 points.

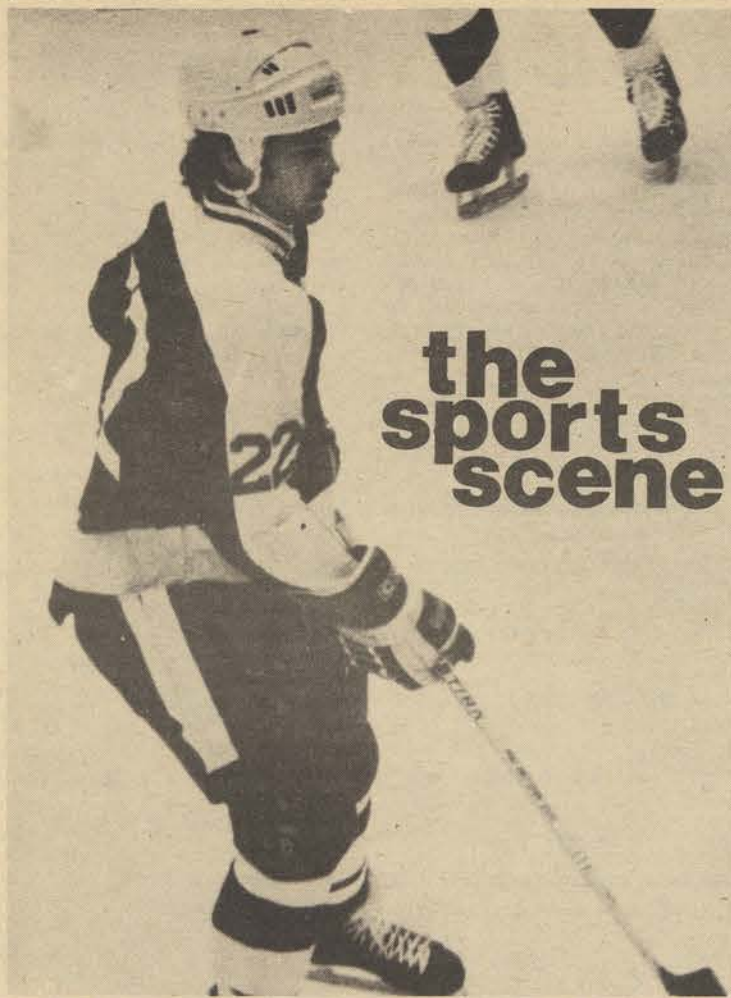
Sophomore Sue Duffy contributed 15 points to the Cats' total and freshman Donna Couture added 12.

cat stats

ECAC Div. I hockey standings

(not including last night's games)

Team (overall rec.)	ECAC	PCT.	GF	GA
1. Boston University (18-0-0)	14-0-0	1.000	79	51
2. Clarkson (14-7-0)	11-4-0	.733	90	65
3. Boston College (15-5-0)	11-5-0	.688	94	81
4. Cornell (12-4-1)	8-4-1	.667	101	48
5. Brown (8-8-0)	8-5-0	.615	64	42
6. Harvard (9-7-0)	7-6-0	.538	59	71
7. New Hampshire (12-7-0)	8-7-0	.533	102	78
8. Dartmouth (9-8-0)	7-7-0	.500	72	66
9. Northeastern (9-8-1)	7-7-1	.500	97	77
10. Providence (19-12-1)	7-8-1	.466	80	71
11. Yale (8-10-1)	8-10-1	.447	65	83
12. RPI (10-7-1)	4-7-0	.364	45	53
13. Vermont (11-11-1)	5-9-0	.357	54	69
14. St. Lawrence (8-13-0)	5-9-0	.357	55	81
15. Princeton (4-8-2)	2-7-1	.250	35	50
16. Colgate (4-15-0)	3-13-0	.188	51	136
17. Pennsylvania (4-12-1)	2-9-1	.182	48	79



UNH's Ralph Cox had one of the best games of his career last night as he racked up five goals and two assists and the Cats won, 9-6. (Steve Morrison photo)

Cox guns down SLU, 9-6

By Lee Hunsaker

CANTON, NY—Ralph Cox was an unstoppable scoring machine here last night as he scored five goals and assisted on two others to lead the UNH hockey team to a crucial 9-6 victory over St. Lawrence University.

The win moves UNH into sixth place in the ECAC with a 9-7 conference record. The Cats will host Yale in another important ECAC game tomorrow night at Snively beginning at 7 p.m.

Cox scored twice in the third period to break a 6-6 deadlock in a game that was tied on five different occasions.

UNH opened the scoring when Cox whipped a wrist shot past SLU goalie Rick Wilson's stick side with only 3:32 elapsed. Frank Roy initiated the play when he stole the puck from Larrie defenseman Ray Robertson on Wilson's right side and fed Cox in the slot.

Forty-eight seconds later, John Normand gave the Wildcats a 2-0 lead as he stuffed a Cox rebound under Wilson's pads from close range.

St. Lawrence retaliated one minute and 27 seconds later as George Goulakos scored to bring the Larries to within one. Until that point, UNH goalie Mark Evans has been spotless, turning away several excellent SLU bids, the most notable being a glove save off of a Kevin Dougherty slap shot on a partial breakaway.

At 11:19, SLU tied the score at two when Dean Popiel drove a shot past the stick and pads of Evans. Though the score was deadlocked, UNH had clearly dominated play to that point.

Cox gave UNH the lead again, scoring at 13:12 on a slap shot from a nearly impossible angle. Roy had dug the puck away from a St. Lawrence defender and passed to Cox who was standing in the corner to Wilson's left. Cox spun around and drove the puck past Wilson on the short side.

Larrie captain Doug Crawford evened the score

with 3:16 remaining and SLU then charged ahead with only 11 seconds remaining in the period, when Popiel notched his second of the night, beating Evans high to his glove side on a breakaway.

Holding a 4-3 lead going into the second period, a fired-up SLU squad applied heavy pressure in the UNH zone. Frustration mounted for the Wildcats as the usually powerful UNH offense was unable to penetrate the Larries' zone.

Gary Burns went out for tripping, and was followed 41 seconds later by Bruce Crowder (high stick) and SLU's Goulakos (slashing). Yet despite a four on three advantage, the Larries were unable to score.

Jon Fontas finally ended the UNH drought at 16:49 when he blasted a low slap shot through the pads of Wilson to tie the game at four. The goal came on a two-on-one break when Bob Gould sent Fontas and Bob Francis away with a long lead pass.

Less than two minutes later, SLU again regained the lead as Kevin Hagen slipped the third shot from a three-on-one break over a sprawled Evans. Thinking the period would end with a 5-4 St. Lawrence advantage, the Larries relaxed and Cox wasted little time in collecting his hat trick, scoring just 18 seconds later to salvage a five-all deadlock after two.

Third period action was heavy right from the start. After Goulakos missed on a breakaway, UNH stormed back on a rush that ended with Fontas scoring at 1:28. The senior forward tucked the puck under Wilson after a neat fake in front.

Sean Coady's tripping penalty four seconds later allowed SLU to even the score once again when Evans's clearing pass ricocheted off Goulakos and into the UNH net. Cox continued his

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At Navy tomorrow

UVM dumps cagers, 72-59

By Tom Lynch

It was billed as the battle of the cellar-dwellers in the ECAC. The two schools with the worst records in District I, UNH and Vermont, squared off Wednesday night to try and salvage something of what is left of two of the worst seasons both teams have had in years.

When it was over, the Wildcats had strengthened their hold on the basement apartment of the New England district as UVM won the game, 72-59.

The Wildcats next try their luck against the U.S. Naval Academy tomorrow in Annapolis. The Middies' record stands at 9-7 in southern conference of the ECAC.

Navy is strong up front with senior Hank Kuzma, 6'7", at center, and 6'6" junior forward Kevin Simmet providing the offensive thrust.

Wednesday's game boiled down to a question of who wanted to win more. After one half, the question remained unanswered.

Vermont held an eight point lead, 24-16, midway through the first half. UNH stormed back to take the lead for the first time in the game on a Keith Dickson jumper at 1:26. In that stretch, the Cats outscored UVM, 12-3. The Catamounts regained the lead, 31-30, at the half.

The answer to the question of desire turned up midway through the second half. The game remained a contest for the first seven minutes of the half, as both teams went to the hoop with limited frequency.

Vermont then picked up the tempo, pulling out to a nine-point bulge, 43-34.

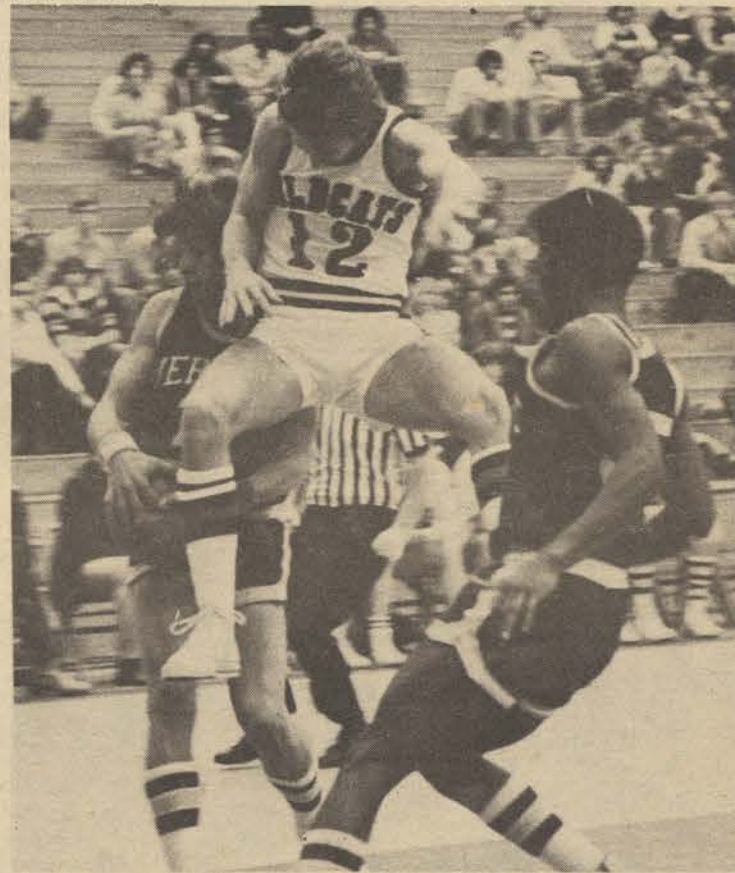
The Catamounts played man-to-man defense throughout the game, a tactic which helped UNH's game considerably. In the second half, the Cats were able to get three shots on almost every trip downcourt, although, as has been the problem all year, few of them dropped through the hoop.

The Wildcats were flat throughout the game, which

prompted coach Gerry Friel to say, "It was a disgraceful performance. That's embarrassing."

Had the Cats not committed so many fouls in the waning moments of the game, there may have been hope. "They (Vermont) won it on free throws," said co-captain Tom Cavanaugh. "Had they missed a few more, maybe we could have come up with some rebounds."

Basketball Shorts: UNH co-captain Peter Laskaris, slowly emerging from a long slump, was one of the few players to draw praise from Friel Wednesday night. "Peter really hustled out there. He was really digging for the ball at both ends," Laskaris fouled out with five minutes left. Freshman guard John Gureckis of Nashua has come on strong in a reserve role for the Cats. Since playing the entire second half against Northeastern, Gureckis has been inserted frequently by Friel. He has chipped in 19 points in the past three games.



Junior guard Keith Dickson looks like he's taking a seat in mid-air during action against Vermont Wednesday night. The hapless hoopsters lost again, 72-59. (Art Illman photo)

UNH's 'lack of depth' bouys Crimson, 81-50

Nothing seemed to go right for the UNH women's swim team Wednesday afternoon at Swasey Pool.

A mistake by a Wildcat swimmer cost UNH seven points in the opening event, and after three races, the score was 15-2 and Harvard was well on its way to an 81-50 drubbing of the Cats.

"We just lacked depth," said UNH coach Carol Lowe. "The team is turning in their best times ever, but we lack the people to keep it going."

The Crimson was led by Liz Kelley, who took firsts in the 200 yard butterfly, the 100 freestyle, and 500 freestyle and was a member of the 400 yard freestyle relay team.

Laurie Downey took a first for Harvard in the 100 yard backstroke and was part of the winning 400 medley and 400 freestyle relays. Maura Costin also took part in those relay teams and won the 200 individual medley.

For the Wildcats, Sue Panzik set a new UNH record for the backstroke and Laurie Schulte

did her usual good job coming in first in the 200 yard freestyle for UNH.

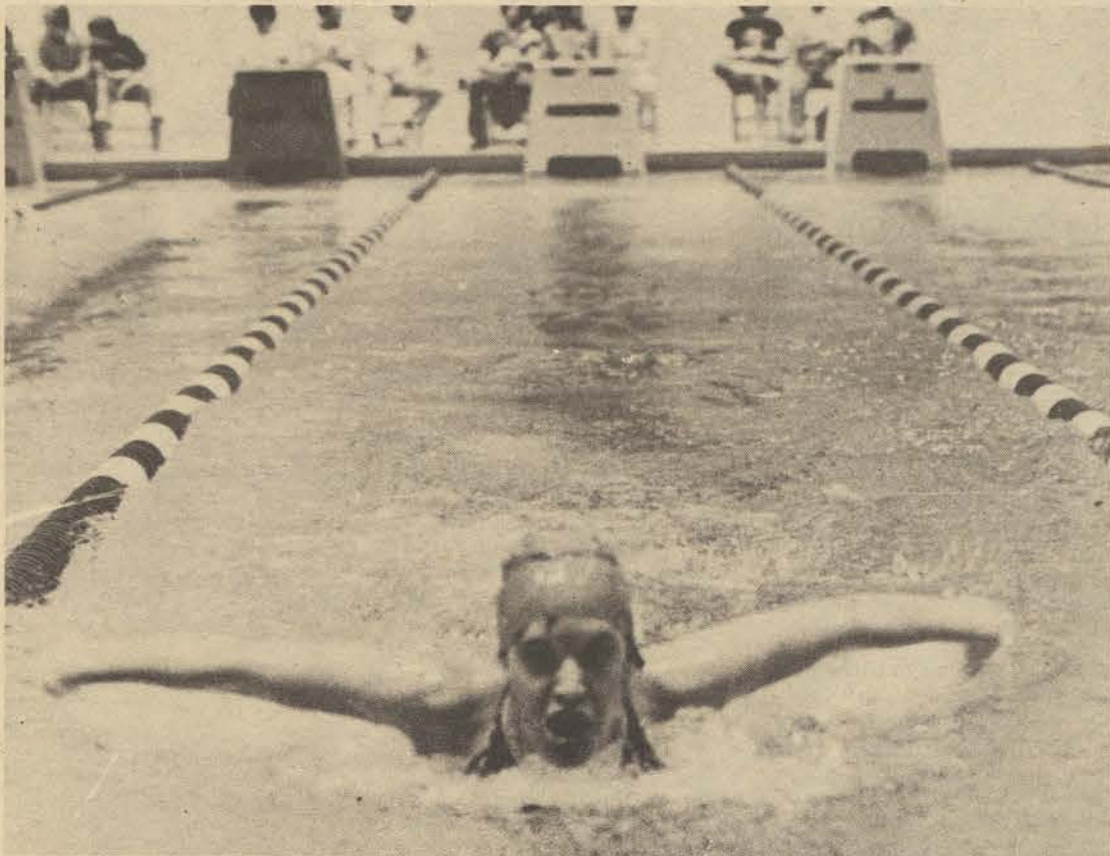
"I expected it to be a close meet," Schulte said. "We were really psyched but some things can't be helped. We do the best we can with what we have."

"They (Harvard) are just an excellent team," said freshman Sue Urban, who turned in some of her best times. "They have more people so they're not as tired. Our team isn't doing badly."

Diving for UNH was solid as usual with Bonnie Rentsch and Shannon Speier. Rentsch came in first for the one meter diving and first in the three meter. Speier came in second in the one meter and third in the three meter.

"I never know how I'm going to do in a meet because diving can go either way," said Rentsch. "Some days are solid and some are just terrible."

UNH, now 5-5, has one more regular season meet at Bowdoin College next Wednesday before it goes to the New England the week after.



UNH freshman Martha Perkins comes up for air while doing the butterfly stroke during Wednesday afternoon's meet, which UNH lost to Harvard, 81-50. (Fred Carter photo)